Today

Gentlemen of Japan Grave, Deep, Thorough Mussolini's Decision He Writes a Piece

By Arthur Brisbane

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Mr. Chojiro Kuriyama, representing, in America, the *Tokyo Nichi-Nichi* and the *Osaka Mainichi*, invited Admiral Isamu Takeshita and General Harushige Ninomiya to meet American newspaper men. The latter learned something.

Admiral Takeshita, retired, was commander-in-chief of the united fleets of Japan, General Minomiya was ranking officer in Japan's Kwantung army in the Manchurian campaign. Silent, dignified, deep, are these representatives of high Japanese ability. They would like to make themselves more shallow, to fit American ideas, but cannot manage it.

"We do not like to meddle with European wars at all," was the admiral's reply to "Will Japan become involved in the Ethiopian matter?"

A hidden mine can put a battleship out of commission, a torpedo from a submarine or a heavy bomb from an airplane could do it. The admiral, once commander of all the battle fleets of Japan, thinks battleships will soon be obsolete.

Why do nations continue building them? Well, *habit is strong.*

That English and German fleets came out only once in the big war, and ran away from each other, is a memory that slightly amuses the admiral. Yes, Japanese prosperity is returning. The yen has dropped, but will buy as much as ever in Japan, like our dollar, worth 59 cents, although we do not know it.

The admiral visited the Empire State building in New York, went to the 80th story, bought a little ash tray in a shop there, turned the tray over and read, "Made in Japan." That seemed not to hurt his feelings.

If Japan ever builds an Empire State building in Tokyo, and you climb to the 80th floor and buy an ash tray you will not find "Made in the United States" written on the back of it.

Japan's admiral, then young, was stationed in Washington during the Russian-Japanese war; was intimate with President Theodore Roosevelt, and, with a famous Japanese jiujitsu expert, helped the President learn the Japanese manly art.

President Roosevelt was so deeply interested that his daughter, Ethel, had to come and play the piano to remind him to stop.

The jiujitsu professor, Yamashita, was "the only foreigner who ever threw a President of the United States over his shoulder."

The admiral spent last night at Sagamore Hill, with Theodore Roosevelt, second, and Mrs.

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Gibbons Views War Front By Plane

By FLOYD GIBBONS

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

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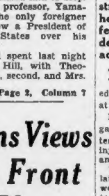
Asmara, Eritrea, Sept. 28 (Via Rome)—Hello, everybody!

I had my first peep into Abyssinia today.

Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, flew a fellow-correspondent and myself over the Italian front line and reserve positions far to the south of here.



From an altitude of 11,000 feet we saw the rugged mountainous regions of La Tigre country, through which the river Mareb cuts a deep gorge like the Colorado canyon, to carve in rock the present borderline between Italian Eritrea and Ethiopia.

Two hundred thousand Italian troops are resting within 15 kilometers of that line, and beyond it

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Selassie Warns

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Sept. 28—Emperor Haile Selassie warned the League of Nations tonight that if Italy continues her military preparations and provocative attitude, indicating an offensive is near, he will be obliged to proclaim a general mobilization.

HOLY CROSS WINS 12-0; B. C. IN LEAD

THE WEATHER

Occasional rain tonight; probably Sunday; continued moderately cold; moderate to fresh northeasterly winds shifting to northwesterly during Sunday.

High tides at 12:03 a. m.; 12:20 p. m. Sun rises at 6:37; sets at 6:22. Light all vehicles tonight at 7:02. (All above by Daylight Saving Time.)

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(Full Report on Page 5)

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only boston evening newspaper with three direct news srrices—Associated Press, International News Service and Univsal Service

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Football Scores

PINK RACE FINAL

6 RACES

Hokuao Wins 6th Race at Salem

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

SHERMAN DEFENSE ENDS; MAGILL GIRL IN COLLAPSE

HOLY CROSS VICTOR BY 12 TO 0

Fitton Field, Worcester, Sept. 28—Coach Eddie Anderson's powerful Holy Cross eleven won their second straight game of the season here this afternoon by defeating a stubborn Providence College eleven under adverse weather conditions.

The score was 12 to 0.

The Crusaders held a slim 6-0 edge as the teams left the field at half time.

Nick Norris was hsing a ground-gaining field day around the center of the gridiron, until he was injured late in the second period and forced from the fray.

The Crusaders launched a march late in the fourth and Daugherty went over from the three-yard line to put the Cross ahead 12 to 0.

Details on Page 11

College

At South Bend, Ind.		
Kansas	0	6 —
Notre Dame	7	0 —
At Hamilton, N. Y.		
Niagara	0	0 —
Colgate	12	12 —
At Wesleyan		
Wesleyan	7	7 6 —
Coast Guard	0	0 0 —
At Lawiston, Me.		
Arnold	0	0 0 0— 0
Bates	7	6 6 12—31
At Springfield		
Springfield	0	10 0 0—10
E. Stroudsburg	0	0 0 0— 0
At New York		
Fordham	0	0 0 14—14
F. & Marsh	7	0 0 0— 7
At Baltimore, Md.		
Wm. & Mary	0	0 —
Navy	3	7 —
At Middletown		
Hartwick	0	0 0 0— 0
Trinity	14	6 6 6—32
At Orono		
R. I. State	0	0 0— 0
Maine	0	7 0 0— 7
At Durham, N. H.		
N. Hamp're	0	—
Lowell Tex	0	—
At Wheeling, W. Va.		
W. Va. Wes	0	0 —
W. Virginia	0	0 —
At Amherst		
Colby	0	6 —
Amherst	0	6 —

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE

At Boston College	1	2	3	4	Total
Boston Col	0	6	0	-—	-
St.Anselms	0	0	0	-—	-
At Worcester					
Holy Cross	6	0	0	6—12	
Providence	0	0	0	0— 0	
At Storrs, Ct.	1	2	3	4	Total
CONN. STATE	0	0	0	-—	-
NORTHEASTERN	0	0	0	-—	-
At Williamstown					
MASS. STATE	0	0	0	-—	-
WILLIAMS	7	7	6	-—	-
At Hanover					
NORWICH	0	0	-	-—	-
DARTMOUTH	13	13	-	-—	-

SCHOOL

At Waltham					
PROV. CENTRAL	0	0	0	0— 0	
WALTHAM	6	14	0	6—26	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York—Red Sox, rain.

At Philadelphia

FIRST GAME													
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	4	10 0
ATHLETICS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	-	5 14 0

Newsom, Bolton; Upchurch, Patton.

SECOND GAME													
WASHINGTON	3	0	1	1	1								
ATHLETICS	0	0	0	0	0								

Linke, Holbrook; Veach, Patton.

At Cleveland

FIRST GAME													
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	7	0	
INDIANS	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—	3	9	1	

Andrews, Hemsley; Harder, Garbark.

SECOND GAME				
BROWNS	0	0	2	
INDIANS	0	2	2	

Caldwell, Hemsley; Lee, Brenzel.

At Chicago

FIRST GAME													
TIGERS	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1—	3	9	3	
WHITE SOX	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	x—	6	7	4	

Bridges, Cochrane, Jones, Grube.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Braves Field—Giants, rain.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, postponed, wet grounds.

At Brooklyn

PHILLIES	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—	2	6	1	
DODGERS	1	1	0	0	5	2	1	2	x—12	17	1		

Mulcahy, Todd; Earnshaw, Lopez.

At St. Louis

CUBS	0	0	0
CARDS	0	0	0

French, O'Dea; Winford, Davis.

B. C. LEADING ST. ANSELM'S, 6 TO 0

By WALTER KILEY

University Heights, Sept. 28—A 54-yard forward pass from Tom Brennan to Walter "Cap" Bryan sent the Boston College Eagles away to a 6-0 lead at the end of the first half of their opening game with St. Anselm's Hawks before some 5000 rain soaked spectators here this afternoon.

The score, coming early in the second quarter, was as sensational as unexpected. Bryan, taking the pass dead over center, fought off one tackler after another, reeling and twisting his way into the clear close to the left sidelines to then speed across the goal line.

Details on Page 11

College

At Ithaca, N. Y.

St. Lawrence	0	—
Cornell	0	—
At Montpelier, Vt.		
Vermont	6	0 —
R. P. I.	0	0 —
At Minnesota		
N. Dak. St.	0	—
Minnesota	7	—

Pittsburg 14, Waynesburg 0 (final).

School

At Newburyport		
Beverly	0	0 0 0— 0
Newburyport	0	0 0 0— 0
At Johnson		
Danvers	0	12 6 0—18
Johnson	0	0 0 0— 0
At Fitchburg		
Cranston	0	0 —
Fitchburg	6	7 —
At New Bedford		
Medford	0	0 —
New Bedford	0	0 —
At Lynn		
Gloucester	0	0 0 0— 0
Lynn Class	0	6 7 0—13

Malden Catholic High 25, Cathedral High (Manchester, N. H.) 0, final.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 28—Today's Treasury Balance, $1,817,679,863; U. S. Custom Receipts, $25,189,198.

Rockingham Results

First—Joe Jay, 110 (C. Stvenson), 9.30, 3.40, 2.70; Judge Schilling, 115 (A.lbertson), 2.50, 2.30; Weedidit, 106 (B. Wmmer) 3.30. Off 2:06½. Also ran—Black Temper, Justa Jnes, Cynwyd, Newton Belle, Hoosie Maid.

Second—Mantados 103 (L. Stout) 11.10, 5.70, 4.40; Teeter Totter 101 (C. Lmar) 6.50, 5.00; Befitting 102 (Stevenson) 7.20. Off 2:43½. Also ran—Good Jest, Joe Mac, Maidwell, xZipping, Bobby Buxton, Sophist, Marcia. (x-Lost rider)

Third—All Forlorn 98 (A. Gunari) 9.00, 4.60, 3.10; Old Reb 113 (R. Finnerty) 4.80, 3.00; Stainforth 105 (J. Deering) 3.00. Off 3:16. Also ran—Sand Baby, Chinese Empress, Bahamas.

Fourth—Professor Paul 101 (A. Pascuma) 15.80, 6.40, 3.20; Tugboat Frank 116 (J. Deering) 4.00, 3.20; Aboveboard 98 (A. Gunari) 4.80. Off 3:48½. Also ran—Abriman, Barnsley, Songstone.

Fifth—Chancery 110 (J. Stout) 8.50, 4.80, 3.50; Gallant Prince 95 (S. Herbert) 5.30, 3.90; Hardware 106½ (B. Wimmer) 4.50. Off 4:22. Also ran—Gov.-Sholtz, Rough Diamond, Skip It, Kievex.

Sixth—Hokuao 107 (J. Deering) 5.20, 3.60, 2.80; Chewawa 100 (J. Rosen) 4.80, 3.30; Flashing Colors 116 (J. Stout) 3.30. Off 4:54. Also ran—Kieva, Center Lane, Blackmail.

Rockingham Race Charts on Page 12

HURRICANE KILLS 32

By Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Sept. 28—Thirty-two persons dead, 300 injured, 1,000 homes destroyed and damage mounting into the millions, were revealed today in areas battered by the tropical hurricane that swept Jamaica, lashed Central Cuba and advanced toward the southeast coast of Florida.

One ship, the British freighter Wanderer, sent out a wireless she was aground on Point Del Birrill, off the south coast of Cuba.

Weather observers said they felt certain Miami would feel winds of hurricane intensity and possibly high tides late today or tonight.

Coast guard headquarters prepared to send two boats from the Fort Lauderdale base to assist persons from the Florida Keys, where a hurricane recently killed several hundred.

Others in Southeast Florida were urged to seek places of safety. Boat owners were told to take utmost precautions.

Probable hurricane winds were forecast for the southeast Florida coast and increasing northeast winds for north and central Florida.

Thirty dead and 300 injured at Cienfuegos, Cuba, were reported to naval headquarters at Havana by the cruiser Vicente de Mayo.

The report added th ' 1000 houses had been destroyed there and that the town of Casilda was destroyed by high seas.

Two dead and crop damage estimated at $2,500,000 were reported in Jamaica in dispatches received from Kingston. Three million stems of bananas were damaged.

Belen Observatory at Havana said the storm had left the North Cuban coast between the towns of Caibarien and Sagua La Grande after passing through an area extending from Colon, Santa Clara province, to Ciego de Avila in Camaguey province.

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CHOIR SINGER DENIES LOVE FOR HER

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Worcester, Sept. 28—Newell Sherman fought his battle for life today on the witness stand.

At 1:31 p. m. the defense and the state were through, and all that remained in the "American Tragedy" trial was concluding arguments to be made Monday.

The arguments, the charge and the verdict!

As Sherman was, at his battle Esther Magill, the girl of his dreams, whose love he now denies, collapsed in the courthouse and was removed to the home of an uncle.

DENIED LOVE FOR HER

With that, the trial reached its climax.

The 18-year-old girl—for love of whom the State says Sherman drowned his wife—was led away.

The crowd inside, and the crowd outside, whispered, exchanging impressions. They had heard Sherman say he had loved his wife—not the girl!

The trial aped to its end with a verdict expected late Monday.

The burly choir-singer on the witness stand concluded his denials of murder, his allegations of police "third degree," his protestations of love for his wife.

And the battle was over. A giant of a man, who had at first been as cool as a chunk of ice, later a little perturbed, occasionally a sniffler, walked steadily to his chair.

His father—Sutton town constable, who arrested only one man in ten years—followed him as a defens witness.

Sherman, the Boy Scout leader, sniffled at mention of his father.

ADMITS LOVE ACTS

He declared his love, when asked about his wife, long since buried in her grave.

He admitted intimacies, beyond hugging and kissing, when questioned about Esther Magill.

Sherman admitted he lied in his first story to the police about the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

3 P W A Projects Dropped By State

Three Massachusetts projects, approved by WPA officials in Washington to be financed from the $13,-781,189 federal grant announced yesterday, will have to be abandoned, it was revealed today at the State House.

Lack of state funds was given as the reason.

The three projects are: Employes' building at Pondville Sanatorium, for which the government allotted $59,750; porches at tunnel at Grafton State Hospital, allotted $222,300, and ward building at Northampton State Hospital, allotted $87,187.

"POLICE FORCED ME TO SAY 'YES,'" SHERMAN CLAIMS

'I TOLD THEM ESTHER WASN'T INVOLVED,' HE SAYS

Worcester, Sept. 27—Here is the story Newell P. Sherman told on the witness stand today in defense of his life, a continuation of his testimony:

Q—When we adjourned yesterday we were speaking of your return from the dining room to the room upstairs, that is right, isn't it? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Well, will you tell us what happened up there in that room? A—There was questioning on my change of story.

Q—Who started the questioning? A—I think it was McCarthy.

Q—What did he say? A—He asked me, "Why do you want to change your story? Why do you want to tell a different story now?"

Q—What did you say to him then? A—I said I had two reasons. First, I was ashamed of myself. Second, the parents of my Boy Scouts trusted them in my care. I feared if they found out the true circumstances of how I struck out for the shore without taking off my shoes and pants they would lose faith in me. I had spent a good deal of time and money developing that troop of Boy Scouts and I was proud of them.

NEVER HEARD OF 'TRAGEDY'

Q—What else do you recall? A—Sheehan asked me if I hadn't got the idea of drowning my wife from reading The American Tragedy."

Q—What was your answer to that? A—I told him I'd never heard of the American Tragedy.

Q—Did you ever read "The American Tragedy?" A—No, sir.

Q—Did you see the play or the movie? A—No, sir.

Q—Now at some time did you ask permission to go to the washroom? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Who went with you? A—Corporal Thompson.

Q—Was something said to you in a confidential manner while you were in that washroom with Thompson? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What was said. A—Thompson said to me, "I am telling you confidentially that you ought to talk freely and tell the true story of this to Lieutenant McCarthy, because McCarthy is the best friend you could have in an affair of this kind."

Q—Now, when you went back into that room, that is, I mean, after you came out of the washroom, did McCarthy ask you some more questions? A—Yes, sir.

"I HAD TO SAY 'YES'"

Q—What did he ask you? A—He asked me if, when I tried to hire the canoe on Thursday night, I intended drowning my wife.

Q—What did you say to that? A—I said, "No."

Q—What else was said. A—Well, I can't just remember but they were all hammering me with that same question for fifteen minutes. They were all trying to have me admit it.

Q—Tell us just how they asked those questions? A—One or another would say: "You went for a canoe Thursday night to take your wife out and drown her and you know it." Then one of them would say, "Why don't you tell us the truth." Then they asked me if I had in mind to drown her Saturday night and I said "No."

Q—And then what did they say? A—The same procedure was followed with the three of them hurling questions at me. After 15 or 20 minutes I had to say "Yes."

Q—What happened then? A—Mr. McCarthy asked me if I didn't do it so as I could propose marriage to Miss Magill.

Q—What did you say? A—I said "No."

DENIED GIRL INVOLVED

Q—What else was said? A—He asked me if she wasn't connected in some way. He told me there was no need of my taking all the blame if she had anything to do with it.

Q—What did you say to that? A—I said there was no blame to be taken by anyone.

Q—Can you remember what was said about you proposing marriage to Miss Magill? A—They said to me: "You wanted to propose marriage to Miss Magill, that's why you did it." Another one of them said: "You are infatuated with that girl and you took your wife out to drown her just to marry that girl."

Q—What was your answer to that? A—I said "no I didn't."

Q—What else did they ask you? A—They asked me if I struck my wife.

Q—What did you say to that? A—I said "no, as God is my judge, I didn't strike her!"

Q—Then what was said? A—Sheehan said: "Well, you know you didn't strike her. There are no marks on her body."

"THEY TOOK NOTES"

Q—Was something said then about what happened between you and your wife on the bank? A—Yes, they asked me about that.

Q—What did you say. A—I said: "Well, if there is an autopsy on her body that will prove that I told the truth."

Q—Do you recall anything else that was said before the typewriter was brought in? A—No, sir.

Q—Wel, you remember the typewriter being brought in, don't you? A—Yes.

Q—While the officers were asking questions, did you observe them taking notes? A—Yes, Sheehan took a lot of notes on a large piece of paper and McCarthy was taking notes in a small book.

Q—Well, will you tell us what was done then. That is, after the typewriter had been brought in? A—They brought in four sheets of paper and three pieces of carbon paper so that they would have four copies of what was written.

Q—Then what happened? A—Sheehan started dictating and asking McCarthy questions.

"NOT MY WORDS"

Q—And while that was being dictated were you consulted at all? A—Yes, once.

Q—When was that? A—When I told about going out on the lake and making the wide sweep they asked me to explain how I did that.

Q—Were you asked to express sorrow? A—Yes, McCarthy asked me that.

Q—Did you hear it dictated? A—Yes, it was dictated by McCarthy.

Q—Was that statement in your words. A—Not in my words.

Q—Do you remember your father coming into the room? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Then what happened? A—Corporal Thompson and Lieutenant McCarthy came in with him.

Q—Do you recall what happened or what was said when Thompson and McCarthy came into the room? A—Not exactly.

Q—Who spoke first? A—My father.

WHAT FATHER SAID

Q—What did your father say? A—We clasped hands and sat down. He said "Hello."

Q—What else? A—He said: "I told you to stay off that pond after dark. I've worried about you."

Q—What else did your father say? A—He said my mother and sister were worried that I had been beaten and manhandled.

Q—Do you recall your father saying: "God be with you, son." A—He said "God be with you," but he never called me son in his life.

Q—Do you recall McCarthy saying: "How did we treat you, Newell?" and your saying, "Fine?" A—No.

Q—What happened after your father left? A—They took me downstairs and fingerprinted me and put me into a cell. They took everything from my pockets, and oh, my photographed me.

Q—When did you first give money to Esther Magill?

Objection from prosecution: finally answered he gave money to her to save for him.

Q—The statement here, is that true? (The signed confession—known as Exhibit 20-A) A—It is not.

Q—Did you take your wife out on Lake Singletary that night with the intention of drowning her? A—No, sir.

Q—Did you at any time try to kill your wife? A—No, sir.

Cross-Examination

By Dist. Atty. Hoban:—

Q—You have read this statement, haven't you? (The signed confession—Exhibit 20-A) A—Yes, sir.

Q—You say that entire statement was dictated by Officers McCarthy, Sheehan and Mitchell? A—Yes, sir.

Q—No part of it is yours? A—When they questioned me as to distance and direction.

"THEY THREATENED ME"

"Here, hold the statement in your hand," said Hoban.

The district attorney then read from it.

Q—Were you afraid when that was said? A—I was.

Q—What did they threaten you with? A—The truth serum.

Q—Were you afraid it would make you tell the truth? A—I wasn't afraid to tell the truth.

Q—What else were you afraid of? A—I was alone there, the door was locked. They moved with me every step I took.

Defense Attorney Buckley here objected and a bench conference took place.

The jury was excused as the judge looked up cases pertaining to the defense objections on the district attorney's questions.

After 15 minutes at the bench the conference ended and the jury was recalled.

Q—Now let's go on with this, perhaps you can read it as well as I. That first paragraph you say is Sheehan's? A—Yes, sir.

Q—That first paragraph about going down to the lake with your wife is true, isn't it? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And they put it in here, didn't they? A—Yes, sir.

Q—But the next words, "with the intention of tipping the canoe over and getting rid of my wife," you didn't say that" A—No, sir.

Q—That's one statement you didn't make, is that it. A—Yes sir.

"NO, IT ISN'T TRUE!"

Q—Let's go farther, "I went to choir rehearsal and returned home about 8:15, that's true. A—Yes, sir.

Q—Now, they had no way of knowing that. You told them, isn't that it? A—Yes, sir.

Q—That's the truth and you told it to them? A—Yes, sir.

The district attorney continued reading from the confession.

Q—That's true isn't it? It is in there? A—They put it there.

Q—But you told it to them, didn't you? A—No, they put it in there from their notes.

Q—Now how could McCarthy know that you were out on the lake unless you told him? A—Certainly I told him.

Q—And these other sentences? A—Not all of them.

Q—Well, down to this point everything is correct except that about the intention of tipping the canoe over to drown your wife, you say that is wrong? A—Yes.

Q—Well, now, this part about saving yourself — that's correct, isn't it? A—In a way.

'SMUG Suavity LOST'

SHERMAN SAGS UNDER QUIZ

By PEGGY DOYLE

Worcester, Sept. 28—In excellent voice, choir-singing Newell Paige Sherman who, the state charges, is responsible for New England's first American Tragedy, though he never heard of Dreiser's best-seller, resumed his testimony today.

Under the questioning of Defense Attorney Buckley, the lumbering Sherman appeared to gain in confidence, if not to actually relish, his recital of the scene at Grafton barracks when his father arrived.

And then District Attorney Hoban took the defendant for cross-examination, and completely shattered his smug suavity.

Sherman, baffled and defiant, stood in the witness stand gropping with his pudgy, white hands and swallowing hard, as his obviously slow-motion brain failed him time and again.

Matter of Cash

With fine sarcasm Hoban brought out the fact that Sherman had given his wife but $5 for her current expenses as against the $15 he had given the Magill girl several days before, and $30 on April 28.

"I think," the district attorney continued, "you said the probation period (during which time he was to decide between his wife and Esther Magill), was up April 27."

"Yes it was," answered Sherman.

"When you had made your decision to cleave to the woman you had married and to give up the woman you loved?" Hoban persisted softly.

"Dollars," retorted Sherman, belligerently. "Aren't affection."

DEFINE AFFECTION

"And what," came the muted tones of the district attorney, "is affection?"

"Affection," answered the defendant, in the manner of a not-too-bright school boy, pleased with himself, that for once he knows the right answer, "is an interpretation of a feeling you have for some one."

"Is the hugging and kissing you indulged in the back seat of your automobile, is that affection?"

"Yes," responded the witness, "and it was reciprocated."

Some time before Hoban had gone into these details of the matter of how Sherman expended his weekly wage of $23.60.

Newell was questioned as to whether he had shouted for aid as his wife sank in Lake Singletary's dark waters.

Tells of Shouts

"Some time in court you will find that I hollered," said Sherman.

"You didn't say that yesterday."

"I said I hollered for help several times but that I didn't expect it to be heard over my wife's screams—I hollered twice."

Esther Collapses At Trial

Worcester, Sept. 28—Esther Magill's tense nerves cracked today under the strain of enforced absence from the courtroom where Newell Sherman was baring the story of their clandestine love.

She collapsed.

She was not permitted to hear the battering of Sherman's previous testimony by District Attorney Hoban.

But she knew he was giving details of love-making on their trip to Woonsocket in Sherman's car —and she may have heard from the anteroom — the strident questions put by the prosecutor in which she was referred to simply as "Magill."

At any rate, her collapse did not occur until the man who forced admission of the scandal from Sherman on the stand came face to face with her in the anteroom of the court house.

Esther came from her uncle's home this morning at Hoban's request—and all during the ruthless cross-examination her pallor grew, and her nervousness increased.

At the noon recess Hoban talked with her for about five minutes—and when he left—she complained of feeling ill.

A matron asked an attendant to bring a glass of water.

Esther collapsed and was revived with spirits of ammonia.

She swallowed some water, but gave way to instant nausea. She begged:

"I think I'd better go back to my uncle's home. I feel awfully weak!"

She was hurried out a rear entrance into an automobile belonging to her uncle, John Dempster, and rushed to his home, where she was immediately put to bed.

When Annette Is Through—She's Through!

ENOUGH IS PLENTY—"Quin" Annette Dionne, below, needs no vocabulary of big words to make it plain that she's had all the oatmeal she wants just at this minute. The face she's turning away from the spoon is a clear hint that Nurse Leroux might just as well move along the line to Marie, who is watching all this by-play hungrily. Yvonne, her little tummy already full to capacity, is content to keep a drowsy eye on her old pal, the cameraman. Nursery routine prescribes five meals a day for the "quins"—and the five sisters, as a rule, find that number none too many to satisfy their lusty appetites.

YVONNE ANNETTE MARIE NURSE LEROUX

(World copyright, 1935, by NEA Service and Boston Evening American)

MOTHER CHEERS HIM

Huge Sherman Still Her 'Baby'

Worcester, Sept. 28—However black the state may paint him, however bitter others may feel about him—Newell P. Sherman is still "my boy" to his anxious mother.

Today she was led into the detention room in the courthouse, where she saw Sherman for the first time since the trial began.

Senator Patrick Casey, from Worcester's fourth district, had asked the privilege for Mrs. Sherman from District Attorney Hoban. She pleaded:

"I want to see my boy for just one minute."

Anxiously Mrs. Sherman inquired of a deputy:

"Does the judge say it will be all right?"

He led her gently to the door of the room where Sherman waits between the ordeals of his trial. Choking back sobs, she took the big fellow in her arms, and murmured:

"Keep a stiff upper lip, son! You are still my son—still my boy!"

Sherman, showing great strain, assured her:

"Yes, mother—I will!"

The deputy motioned to her. The interview was over.

"Graft" Hearing Set for October

The Middlesex grand jury will hear the charges of "graft" laid on the doorstep of the Somerville aldermen by Nathan Robinson in October.

Robinson claims that Alderman John L. Carroll solicited a bribe from him in connection with an auto park he wanted to operate.

The hearing before the grand jury was decided upon at the behest of Assistant District Attorney Edward J. Bushell.

Worker Killed

Providence, R. I., Sept. 28—William E. Griffiths, 43, is dead today from burns received when he fell into a tank of ferrin chloride at a factory where he was employed.

Noise-Ban Bill Filed For Action

A bill to stop "noise maniacs," who "shatter the eardrums of the citizenry for various objectionable reasons" was filed today on Beacon Hill for consideration of the incoming legislature by Representative Thomas A. Barry of East Boston.

Under terms of the bill, the use of horns, sirens, bells, open mufflers, cut-outs and other signaling devices used for purposes other than strict safety signals on the highways would be prohibited.

Barry was one of those attending a "noise" conference yesterday at City Hall.

Lynn Boy Given 2nd Transfusion

A second blood transfusion will be given today at Lynn Hospital to 12-year-old Melvin Nichols, Archer street, Lynn, injured several days ago when he fell from a cliff while flying a kite.

The boy is suffering from a compound fracture of his left leg and other injuries, and is scheduled to be operated on next Wednesday.

'I GUESS I'LL HANG'

Girl Confesses Murder of In-Law

By International News Service

Chestertown, Md., Sept. 28—A pretty French Canadian girl, who couldn't bear to share the love of her youthful husband even with his 69-year-old mother, today was near collapse behind the bars of a dreary cell in this little Maryland township's jail.

Over her aching head hung the horror of a charge of murder—brutal, confessed murder with a hatchet, of a mother-in-law whom she felt had frustrated for three long years her marital happiness with a young college professor, Kenneth Buxton.

She was being held without bail for having beaten her aged mother-in-law, Mrs. Effie Buxton, to death with the hatchet a few moments after her husband, yesterday morning, left the little apartment which the three shared, for his chemistry class at nearby Washington College.

AGES 10 YEARS

Twenty-four horror-stricken hours of realization of the crime she had committed had added 10 haggard years of appearance to her 27 years of youth.

Gone was the composure which marked her as a sphinx when she calmly reported the slaying of her mother-in-law to neighbors. A night of hysterical sobbing left her on the verge of collapse.

The fury of a Latin woman's jealousy was held responsible by neighbors for the young wife's slaying of her mother-in-law. Of a peculiar melancholy nature, the girl, friends said, had been obsessed with fear that her mother-in-law would come between her and her young husband ever since he brought her here as a bride from Montreal three years ago.

MOTHER MOVES AWAY

This fear led the young bride to try and persuade the mother-in-law to return to her home in Worcester, Mass.

Relations became so strained the elderly woman moved to the nearby home of John Bennett, who later was to become sheriff and investigate her death.

The mother-in-law later returned to her son's home, however, and the renewed strain of sharing her husband's love caused the dark-haired young French girl to suffer a nervous breakdown.

A trip with her husband revived her health and spirits and the couple returned home. But as the weeks passed, her health again began to fail and she became nervous and irritable.

The mother-in-law fears swelled into an emotional climax of murderous fury yesterday morning, and she attacked the aged woman with the hatchet almost as soon as the husband had left.

A few moments after the elderly woman fell dead, Thelma, the young wife, walked calmly to the apartment of Mrs. Lewin W. Wicker, a neighbor, and said:

"You had better call the sheriff. I just killed Mr. Buxton's mother."

"I GUESS I'LL HANG"

The astonished neighbor suggested she call a doctor instead.

"No," replied the wife. "She is entirely dead. I knew she was dead before I left her. I guess I'll hang, but I'll be glad to take my punishment."

Sheriff Bennett said:

"When I arrived on the scene Mrs. Buxton was smoking a cigarette and didn't seem a bit excited. She took me by the arm and said, 'I killed her, that's all.' She seemed so calm I couldn't make out what it was all about."

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston Evening American.

4 Injured in 4-Car Medford Crash

Four persons were injured, two seriously, in an automobile crash involving four cars in Mystic avenue, Medford, today.

Fred D. Coakley, Aberdeen avenue, Cambridge, had 17 stitches taken in his scalp, and suffered a fractured left leg; Fred Buscheni, Canal street, Medford, riding with Coakley, had 15 stitches taken in his scalp and suffered a fractured hip; Howard P. Hill, Pond street, Methuen, suffered a broken left thumb.

Mrs. Louise O'Neill, Bowdoin street, Boston, riding in Hills' car, suffered severe lacerations to her hand, and Margaret Walsh, Cambridge street, Cambridge, riding in a car operated by Anthony G. Battaglia, North avenue, Cambridge, was knocked unconscious.

All were treated in Memorial Hospital, Medford.

The accident occurred when Battaglia's car struck the left rear side of a car driven by Frank Crowley, Arlington street, West Medford, forcing it into the side of Coakley's car, all three swerving into the car driven by Hill.

Quins Happy And Scrappy At 16 Months

By International News Service

Callander, Ont., Sept. 28—Scrappy, mischievous, developing rapidly in every way and even able to walk a few steps by themselves, the Dionne quintuplets—Yvonne, Cecile, Annette, Emilie and Marie—are 16 months old today.

Visitors who have been flocking to their hospital at Corbeil still consider these five children of Elzire and Oliva Dionne the most fascinating in the world.

But inside the hospital, when they are not on display, the baby girls do not always consider each other so fascinating. A nurse must be with them all the time when they are playing in their nursery. Or else—

Like most babies, the quintuplets usually want what someone else has, and they are willing to scrap for it. Baby rows and battles, to them, are just part of the fun.

Entering their 17th month, the quins tip the scales as follows: Marie, 17 pounds 11½ ounces; Emilie, 19 pounds 11 ounces; Cecile, 21 pounds 1½ ounces; Annette, 21 pounds 7 ounces, and Yvonne, 21 pounds 11½ ounces.

Atterbury's Wealth Goes to Widow

Media, Pa., Sept. 28—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, retired president of the Pennsylvania railroad, willed his estate in trust to his widow. It amounts to upwards of $257,350, including $157,000 in real estate.

Dog Bites Hand That Pets, Dies

Peter Thomas, 10, of 611 Washington street, Quincy, was returning from a trip to the store with his pet dog today when the pup suddenly darted into the street.

The auto of Charles White of Hancock street, Quincy, struck the dog and threw it several feet.

Peter dashed out and saw the dog lying apparently lifeless and picked it up, tears streaming down his face.

Suddenly the dog came to life, yelped and then bit his young master on the arm.

Patrolman John Daniels hurried Peter to Dr. Samuel Solomon and then put the badly injured pup out of its agony.

White then re-entered the scene by promising young Peter he would buy him another dog within a few days.

2 N. Y. Women Plunge to Death

New York, Sept. 28—Two young women, each scantily clad and unknown to each other, plunged to their deaths from window ledges today.

One, Margherita Sturani, was clad in silk pajamas—the other, Winifred Howe, 25, wore only dainty pink boudoir slippers.

The body of the Sturani girl hurtled on the sidewalk in front of Barnard College, Columbia University, where she ended three days of studentship by a seven-floor leap.

The body of Miss Howe was found in front of a middle-class apartment house. She had jumped six floors.

CAMBRIDGE MAN Weds Miss Sage

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP)—Miss Cornelia Cogswell Sage, daughter of Mrs. Henry M. Sage and the late state Senator Sage, was married at noon today to John Cotton Walcott of Cambridge, Mass.

The wedding took place at the Sage residence in suburban Menands. The Rev. James G. K. McClure, Jr., of Asheville, N. C., a cousin of Mrs. Sage, performed the ceremony.

HOME OWNERS
JOIN OUR 1936
TAX CLUB
HOME SAVINGS BANK
75 Tremont Street, Boston

"Slayer" Near Collapse; Husband a Teacher!

DR. KENNETH S. BUXTON

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Here is Mrs. Thelma Buxton, 27, near collapse in Chestertown, Md., after having made her alleged confession of the axe-murder of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Effie Buxton, 68, formerly of Worcester. The accused slayer's husband, the victim's son, is Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton, Clark University graduate and teacher at Trinity College, Hartford, Ct.

"He Didn't Mean to Bite Me"

JOSEPH THOMAS PETER THOMAS

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Peter Thomas of Quincy—with bandaged arm—is looking at a picture of his pet dog, Rex, which bit him as he picked it up after it had been fatally injured by an automobile. He's telling his brother, Joe, that Rex just couldn't have meant that bite, at all.

U.S. MAIL Barred to BEANO

CHURCH FACES BIG LOSSES

Grief to "Beano" enthusiasts appeared on many fronts today as an aftermath to last Wednesdays' $50,000 party in Worcester.

Francis J. W. Ford, federal prosecutor here, "cracked down" on all such affairs—"in which even notices—let alone tickets—are sent through the mails."

Reports on one side had it that winners of $50,000 in prizes at the Mardi Gras for Our Lady of Angels Church in Worcester, ostensibly designed to pay off the debt of the church building fund, might never be paid.

Against such reports came word from a spokesman for the outside promoters that all prize money would be paid in full on Monday.

Rev. Michael O'Connell, pastor of the church which sponsored the affair for the outside interests, was non-committal.

From his "off the record" remarks, however, it was indicated that church authorities feared they would lose not only the anticipated profit from the Mardi Gras but would dip into the regular church funds to keep faith with the winners.

United States Attorney Ford, after a long conference with Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Breslin, would say little about the church party beyond the "still investigating" stage.

He did say, however:

"I do not want the public to get the state and federal law mixed on these affairs. The state law allows 'beano' for charitable purposes. The federal law forbids their furtherance by mail.

"If we find any organization, no matter what it is, advertising games of chance, or sending books of tickets through the mails, this office will prosecute. There is a federal penalty of $1000 fine, two years or both. The second offense means five years in jail."

Promoters of the Worcester affair denied today that mails had been used in the distribution of tickets "in their locality." To sift out that phase, Chief Inspector Breslin sent Inspector Byron Hall to Worcester for questioning of sponsors.

These in addition to Father O'Connell, include Mayor John C. Mahoney of that city; Sheriff Oscar H. Roehelein, Police Chief Thomas J. Foley and County Commissioner George W. Jones.

Winner of the first $10,040 prize in Wednesday's drawing was Mrs. James Muldowney of Hyannis. She has not been paid yet, she reported.

MUSSOLINI CABINET VOTES TO REMAIN IN LEAGUE

FRIENDLY WORD TO BRITAIN; WARNING OF SANCTIONS

By Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 28—Italy will not abandon the League of Nations until the day the League itself assumes full responsibility for measures against Italy, Premier Mussolini's cabinet decided today.

The cabinet also declared:

"Italy's policy has no immediate or remote aims which could injure Great Britain's interests.

"The Fascist government declares in the most solemn manner is will avoid everything that could extend the Italo-Ethiopian conflict to a wider field."

However, the Cabinet declared in a communique that the proposals advanced by the League of Nations Committee of Five for a peaceful settlement of the Ethiopian row "took no account of Italy's necessities for expansion and security, and ignored completely all treaties which at different times, from 1885 to 1906 and 1928, recognize the priority of Italian interests in Ethiopia."

The communique, declaring Ethiopia has completed mobilization of all its forces, "with the intention so declared by Ras (Emperor Haile Selassie) of attacking Italy's colonial frontiers," accused the League of Nations of "locking itself up in formal labyrinths of procedure."

Before the cabinet met, authoritative sources said Italy has been "deceived" again by the League and once again has withdrawn into its shell—ready to fight any and all comers.

The newspaper Il Popolo De Roma in an editorial, "The Taut String," declared the developments in Geneva were such that Italy must be ready to face any further talk of sanctions by the League and its members with "all its forces and resources of faith and fire."

Newspapers spoke of the mobilization of 10,000,000 Italians as an early possibility.

Several war measures also were adopted by the government. Military education in schools was increased from 20 to 30 hours annually.

A new rate of pay on an unannounced scale was ordered for military forces "in case of the declaration of a state of war in East Africa."

A special censorship was established on the Italian drama and officials were instructed to strengthen their supervision of "objectionable" printed matter.

All foreign language motion pictures hereafter must be dubbed as such. This regulation heretofore applied only to long reels.

By Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 28—Possibility of sanctions in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict today offered German officials hope for relief in the Reich's economic tangle.

Diplomatic circles admitted that for the last year the country has anticipated war as means of economic relief.

Sanctions, a spokesman for the foreign office said, are a possibility for opening markets in Germany "although it has not been seriously studied."

The Wilhelmstrasse's analysis of Germany's attitude is that the country will take all the required steps to keep out of war. Ammunition made here is needed for the Reich's own re-armament program. The nation is not interested in collective peace efforts, but only in peace with its neighbors.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

London, Sept. 28—Great Britain, speeding plans for emergency naval construction to bring her fleet to safety limits, began calling today for bids on 21 ships embraced by her 1935 naval building program.

Ten million pounds sterling ($50,000,000) will be required for the program, it was estimated.

The new ships will include three cruisers, nine destroyers, three submarines, one submarine depot ship, four sloops, one survey ship, and several smaller vessels.

FIRST CANNON SHOT IN 'WAR'

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Addis Ababa, Sept. 28—The zero hour in the Italo-Ethiopian war has come and gone and the only firing so far was a cannon early today calling 10,000 Ethiopian soldiers to the palace to consume 5000 bullocks in the greatest raw meat banquet of the year.

Today there is no climatological reason why Mussolini could not begin his campaign at any time. The border provinces are well dried out.

But the League's latest action, it is believed here, means another delay of a week or more, and October 10 is now the popular date.

It is recollected that all of Ethiopia's previous wars, only Napier's campaign began in October, while the two previous Italian campaigns, in 1887 and 1895, began in January.

A new conception of probable tactics of Italians was received with apprehension here in the suggestion they will employ a fleet of giant Caproni war planes and not only bomb Addis Ababa, but land a force to seize and hold the city.

It is pointed out that Caproni carry 24 men, and with only 100 planes, could land 2400 men daily, while other planes could maintain a steady supply of munitions and food.

Tribal Warriors Move Towards Front

As their train pulls out of Addis Ababa, headed for the potential battle front, these fuzzy-haired Ethiopians poke their heads out for a glance of their capital city—perhaps a last glance for many of them! Haile Selassie has been moving his fighters to form a ring of defense, 12 miles from the Italian frontiers.

MOBILIZATION FOR ETHIOPIA

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Sept. 28—Emperor Haile Selassie today sent printed proclamations of mobilization to all his provincial governors so that the governors can release them immediately if and when Italy's attitude warrants.

The emperor acted as the war frenzy of Rome of this warriors, stirred to a new pitch by military pageantry marking the end of the rainy season, caused him to fear for the safety of the Italian minister.

At the same time it was learned the Empress Mennen, breaking a precedent of centuries, will fly to Dessia October 10 to organize hospitals for wounded soldiers. She will be assisted by her German Lady-in-waiting, Frau Hertel, who has had medical training in Berlin.

Man Stabbed Twice

Stabbed twice in the neck by an unidentified man in Washington street, South End, Nicholas Gabouy, 42, of Village r reet, South End, is near death at City Hospital.

Vote Tomorrow in Memel 'Powder Keg' Perils Peace

By Associated Press

Memel, Sept. 28—Beneath a surface calm, Memel boiled with suppressed tension today as its 68,000 voters prepared to cast their ballots Sunday for representatives in the Landtag.

Seemingly a prosaic and humdrum manifestation of democratic principles, nevertheless the fierce rivalries in the territory—often called "the powder keg of Europe"—caused Great Britain, France and Italy to turn from the Italo-Ethiopian crisis and watch with careful eyes what may be another threat to the peace of Europe.

In Memel, battleground of German and Lithuanian nationalism, the struggle has been waged over the present 23 to 4 German majority in the Landtag.

Lithuanians make no secret that they want the German representation decreased to permit more control without risking infringement of the Memel statute.

German adherents, on the other hand, with all parties united with preservation of autonomy as a platform, are anxious to make an impressive showing as a testimonial to German claims to the territory.

Over both these interests, however, is suspended that of the signatory powers to the Memel convention—Britain, France and Italy—to avoid an international crisis.

Lithuanian troops stood guard through the territory and along the German border.

Germans See Victory In Memel Tomorrow

By Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 28—Germans, once again in high emotional state over what they have been told is "barbaric treatment" of their blood brothers cut off from the homeland by war, will watch Memel's voting, a government spokesman said today, convinced that from 10 to 15 per cent of the ballot will be illegal.

This, however, it is admitted, is not expected to be sufficient to prevent Memel Germans from obtaining a majority in the Landtag.

Suez Canal Stays Open Regardless of Sanctions

Paris, Sept. 28—The Suez Canal Company today indicated its intention of keeping the canal open regardless of what sanctions might be taken in the event of an Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Company officials denied as "absolutely false" reports that the question of closing the canal would be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of its board of directors October 7. They also said no special meeting had been called.

The British government holds only 7-16 of the shares of the Suez Canal enterprise, the remainder being held by Dutch, British and French commercial concerns.

The directors number 21 French, 10 British and one Hollander.

Under the Canal treaty of 1888, signed by Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Spain, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Russia and Turkey, the canal must "always be free and open in time of war as in time of peace, to every vessel of commerce or of war, without distinction of flag."

Great Britain signed, however, with the reservation that the treaty apply only so far as compatible with British occupation of Egypt.

SHREWSBURY Man Shot

Worcester, Sept. 28 (AP)—Alexander Dackson, 23, of Hazel avenue, Shrewsbury, a truckman, was shot nthe back outside the home of his brother, Anthony Dackson, here, this afternoon, in what police believe may have been an attempt to murder him after an argument on the stairway.

Ends Life at State Farm

Bridgewater, Sept. 28—Hilmer Ohman, 18, State farm inmate, committed suicide today by hanging himself from the back of his bed. The youth was committed to the farm as a defective delinquent by Brockton District Court two years ago.

League Adjourns, Warned Of Possible "SOS" Call

Geneva, Sept. 28—The League of Nations Assembly adjourned today in the face of a warning of "grave events" impending—but ready to meet instantly on an SOS call in any new Italo-Ethiopian emergency.

The statesmen were warned by Eduard Benes, president of the assembly, that:

"Grave events may still occur in a conflict which the council has not yet been able to settle."

Baron Aloisi, chief of the Italian delegation, left today for Rome accompanied by Giudo Rocco of the Italian foreign office. It was said the remaining Italian delegates planned to leave this evening or tomorrow.

The news caused surprise because it had been deduced from today's Rome communique that the delegation would stay here until the League begins to discuss or to decide upon sanctions.

Before it adjourned, the assembly was surprised and gratified to receive from the United States assurances of its lively interest in the League's proposal for removal of restrictions on international trade.

A message from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, read before the assembly, gave wholehearted endorsement to the program for fuller restoration of industry and commerce.

Shortly after adjournment, sitting as a committee of thirteen, the League council decided to submit to the Italian government Ethiopia's request for dispatch of neutral observers to its frontiers.

The League council as committee of 13 sought today to speed its recommendations in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. Preparation of the report is expected to take ten days to two weeks.

Once this report, which Italy has objected as inapplicable, is adopted by the League and accepted by one of the parties to the dispute, the other may not resort to war without breaking its obligations under the covenant.

Such a rupture would, in all likelihood, lead to sanctions.

Protest Red Deportation

A large delegation of men and women, most of them said to be Communists, visited the immigration station at East Boston today and protested against the contemplated deportation of Gustave Sadergual, alleged Maine Communist.

Moffett Daughter To Christen Ship

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 28—Secretary Swanson today designated Beverly Moffett, daughter of Admiral William A. Moffett, who was killed when the Dirigible Akron crashed off the Jersey coast April 4, 1933, as sponsor for a new destroyer.

The ship, to be named the Moffett, is being constructed by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company at Fore River, Mass. No date has been set for launching.

Ship "Shook" Her; Asks $100,000

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 23—Nastia Poliakova filed suit for $100,000 damages against the French Line today and charged vibration on the liner Normandie necessitated a surgical operation.

Poliakova declared injuries "by reason of the violent and excessive vibration" developed into pneumonia and prevented contracted appearances as a singer.

Car Kills Woman On Way to Mass

Killed by an automobile while on her way to early service in St. Luke's Church, Belmont, the body of an unidentified woman was held today in Cambridge hospital.

Police are holding the operator of the automobile, who told them he saw the woman plainly and believed she had seen his car approaching.

Why Are Our College Youths Easy Prey for Communism?

Read

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S

Message to the College Boys and Girls of America

in an exclusive interview with ANN MARSTERS

See the Next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

NOW SEE UNCLE SAM'S "T-MEN" SMASH AMERICA'S BILLION-DOLLAR CRIME TRUST!

On the trail of the super-crooks G-guns couldn't reach—with the heroic agents of the U. S. Treasury! Revealing for the first time on the screen—*or anywhere*—how these daring operatives put the finger on the big-time chiselers—and then crack down!

BETTE DAVIS

in

SPECIAL AGENT

with

GEO. BRENT

RICARDO CORTEZ

JACK LaRUE

HENRY O'NEILL

Directed by William Keighley

A Cosmopolitan Production

A Warner Bros. Picture

Fact-Casting secret sensations — unpublished dirt—gathered first-hand by famous MARTIN HOONEY—crack Hearst reporter—smash the screen's most glamorous mare-hunter—fighting with weapons more deadly than machine-guns!

ON THE STAGE •

The Captivating Star of the Screen **Joan Marsh**

In Person!

NOW PLAYING **METROPOLITAN** Theatre

EX-INSPECTOR CONWAY DEAD AT 70

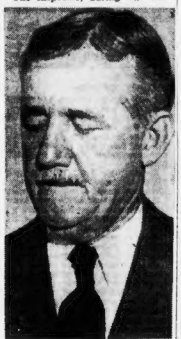
Inspector Edward T. Conway, retired, most able of the Boston police inspectors in the last half-century, is dead at his home at 807 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, today.

The 70-year-old inspector passed away at his home last night following a heart attack. He had been out in the afternoon and was apparently enjoying the best of health.

In 41 years of active police duty, Inspector Conway had been responsible for clearing up many of Boston's biggest crime cases.

In all his years of detective work he worked out crime solutions with his head and hands. He rarely had to use a gun except as a threat when hard-pressed. He never used a club, even on a "tough customer."

The inspector, during an interview a short time ago, told why it was not necessary to employ other means than his fists in convincing his prisoners to come along quiet.



EDWARD T. CONWAY

Telling of one desperate criminal, he said:

"He pulled a gun, so I let him have it and put him out of the picture."

"You were quicker on the draw than he was?" the reporter suggested.

"I didn't use a gun," the inspector returned quietly. "I hit him with my fists."

Inspector Conway was appointed to the police force December 29, 1890.

After a few years as a patrolman he was made an inspector and given charge of the Chinatown squad.

One of his earliest and most noted cases was the mysterious "Williams jewel robbery." This broke in 1905, when the owner of a West End jewelry store reported that his store had been burglarized one night, and thousands of dollars worth of gems taken.

Inspector Conway was assigned to the job, and after weeks of sleuthing, succeeded in making the arrest of the notorious thief, known only as "Frisco." This man was later convicted and sentenced to state prison.

Inspector Conway is survived by his widow, Delia Conway, a daughter, Mary V. Conway, who is a school teacher at the Frank V. Thompson school, Dorchester and a son, Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated Monday morning at 9 a. m. in St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, with the interest at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

WOUNDED MAN HELD IN THEFT

Brockton, Sept. 28—Howard R. Goodwin, 20, of Perkins street, pleaded not guilty in a district court today to larceny of cigarettes from the Irish Pharmacy, where he was employed.

The case was continued a week.

Patrolmen Arthur Leary and Lester Conzens arrested Goodwin today as he was leaving the pharmacy.

Police said they found a bullet wound in his left shoulder.

He claimed he sustained this at the Brockton Fair two weeks ago and produced a newspaper clipping to prove he had made a report of the shooting.

Police then communicated with the physician who Goodwin said had treated the wound. The doctor denied this, police said.

Police are seeking to determine if Goodwin suffered his wound in the manner he claimed.

Naval Reserves Off on Cruise

Carrying 30 officers and 425 enlisted men of the Naval Reserve, from Boston, Lynn and Worcester, the U. S. S. Arkansas, flagship of the training squadron, today sailed for a two weeks' cruise in Southern waters.

The ship will return Oct. 11. On Oct. 5 and 6 the men will have shore leave in Charleston, S. C.

A Series of Short, Clear, and Illuminating Articles on the Constitution of the U. S.

By JOHN FRANCIS NEYLAN

Article Six

THE sixth article provides for the assumption of the Revolutionary War debts by the new government.

It also proclaims that "the Constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land."

Additionally, it lays down the requirement that all officers of the United States and of the states shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support the Constitution, and expressly provides that no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification for any office under the United States.

The seventh article merely provided that the ratification by nine states should make the Constitution binding between them.

These seven articles deal with the government as such. They provide the form, the powers and the general outline of principles and were the entire Constitution as originally drawn and adopted.

The passionate hostility, however, of the American people to any unnecessary infringement of the rights of the states or of the individual citizen was such that the very first Congress which met draughted and submitted to the states for ratification the Bill of Rights, which is embodied in the first ten amendments.

THESE TEN ARTICLES ESTABLISHED AS A PART OF THE SUPREME LAW OF THE LAND EVERY ONE OF THOSE GREAT HUMAN RIGHTS WHICH HAD BEEN WRESTED FROM KINGS, EMPERORS, DICTATORS AND OLIGARCHIES BY THE COMMON PEOPLE OF ALL LANDS IN STRUGGLES LASTING OVER A PERIOD OF CENTURIES.

* * *

THE Bill of Rights is of supreme importance to every man, woman and child in the United States. It touches their daily lives and is the GUARANTEE THAT SO LONG AS THE CONSTITUTION IS SUSTAINED, NO DICTATOR BY WHATEVER NAME, CAN REDUCE THEM TO THE STATUS OF CHATTELS OF THE STATE AS HAS BEEN DONE IN SO MANY LANDS.

The very first amendment guarantees the RIGHT OF EVERY MAN TO WORSHIP GOD IN ACCORDANCE WITH HIS OWN CONSCIENCE.

Each and every one of you enjoys the right to join whatever church you see fit, or no church, by virtue of that provision of the Constitution.

As we review the history of the world, and recall the innumerable millions of innocent people who have been slaughtered in the name of an all-just and merciful God, does it not prompt us to give fervent thanks that the founders of this nation preserved us from such horrors?

Yet in this enlightened day and age, we see in other lands a reversion to fanaticism and tyranny.

This first amendment commands the Congress NEVER TO ENACT ANY LAW DEPRIVING THE PEOPLE OF THE RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH.

For centuries, men suffered imprisonment and death in the struggle to establish their right to express their thoughts and opinions in relation to matters that affected their lives. They claimed the right to cry out against injustice, and to attempt to improve their own condition and that of humanity generally by an interchange of thoughts.

YOU and I enjoy the right of expressing our thoughts as to our public servants, our form of government and all other subjects, by virtue of the first amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

That this right is abused cannot be questioned. That persons from alien lands desirous of destroying the very foundations of free government and substituting brutal tyranny have abused this right is apparent every day.

In the lands from which they come, the exercise of free speech in criticism of the government would be followed by imprisonment in a dungeon or the facing of a firing squad. They use the very right of free speech to destroy free speech and reduce the human being to the status of a chattel of the ruling coterie.

This is trying to the patience and oftentimes results in disorders, but this abuse of a great right does not constitute any valid argument for its abrogation.

The first amendment, also commands that NO LAW SHALL BE ENACTED ABRIDGING THE RIGHT OF A FREE PRESS.

This great right which, in many respects, is the safeguard of all other human rights, is the least understood.

Most people believe that the guarantee of freedom of the press refers to a right assured to newspaper owners. Such a belief is totally erroneous.

It is a right belonging to each and every American citizen to express in writing or printing his views and opinions on any matter, subject to being responsible for any injury thereby done to others.

It is the companion right to that of freedom of speech.

Newspaper owners exercise the right more frequently than other citizens, and from this fact the misconception has arisen.

Because of this provision of the Constitution, each and every one of you enjoys the right to have printed and distributed your views as to governmental, political, religious, or any other questions.

No authority in the United States has the legal power to prevent your use of that right.

A FREE PRESS IS THE SPECTRE WHICH HAUNTS THE SLEEPING AND WAKING HOURS OF EVERY DICTATOR, AND FOR THAT REASON DOES NOT EXIST IN ANY NATION WHERE POLITICIANS HAVE THE POWER TO DESTOY IT.

HITCH-HIKER HALTED

N. Y. Girl Found on Sudbury St.

A girl hitch-hiker's tour of New England came to a sudden end here today when Patrolman Patrick Dolan found attractive Louise Richards, 17, weary and hungry in Sudbury street.

Taken to the House of Detention, the girl said she left the home of her mother, Mrs. Eugene Richards, Rockaway boulevard, Long Island, N. Y., a month ago and had been hitch-hiking since.

She told police she formerly lived in Leominster.

"When I left home," she declared, "I had $5 in my pocket. Now I've got 15 cents.

"I had a wonderful time. Everybody was fine to me.

"I even went to Canada and stayed a few days in St. Stephen's, New Brunswick."

Boston police notified both the girl's mother and New York city authorities.

GIBBONS SEES 'WAR FRONT' FROM PLANE

Continued from First Page

are supposed to be the unnumbered fighting forces of Emperor Haile Selassie.

It's the toughest looking country I have ever seen, and you couldn't sell it to me for a cent a square mile.

But 40,000,000 Italians claim it, and are ready to fight for it to complete what they insist is their manifest destiny and necessary to the security of their country.

It appears that the Abyssinians feel the same way about real estate.

FLIGHT SURPRISE

The flight came as an unexpected surprise to me.

Among the officers and men of the Asmara Aviation Corps, I had watched Mussolini's young flying son, Bruno, drinking coffee, and had expected to see him take off my plane from a nearby field.

But I didn't get a chance, because en route to the field I bumped into the tall, robust figure of Mussolini's son-in-law, attired in flying helmet and goggles.

"Come on for a hop," he said. "I'll give you a look over the country."

The invitation kind of took my breath away. I have known Count Ciano these three years. I met him in China during the Chaco war.

I was around Shanghai, where Count Ciano was then stationed as Italian high commissioner and president of the international council of Shanghai.

I knew him as a world traveler, remarkable linguist, and finished diplomat, but I didn't know how hot he was as an aviator, and I like my air pilots with plenty of experience.

Before we knew it, we were being strapped into a strange Italian parachute and being instructed in a mixture of Italian, French, and English on which thingum-a-jig to pull in case of trouble.

The motors of Count Ciano's huge Caproni monoplane bomber were roaring, and painted on the bomber's side was a large skull and crossbones above the words "La Desperata" — "The Desperate" — which was the name Ciano gave his group of 30 young flyers 13 years ago when he started with Mussolini on that Black Shirt march on Rome.

MORE DEATH SYMBOL

I noticed that Ciano wore the same death symbol on his uniform, on the breast, over his heart.

Height is my phobia, and I smiled when I crossed the open space, but the smile was only outward.

With a 30-mile tail wind, Ciano headed southward, climbing steadily. He flew frequently with one hand, using the other to point out roads and villages below.

The co-pilot brought forward a map, and indicated mountains far to the south, mountains piled one on top of another, it seemed, and above these mountains, which are Abyssinia's, there were hanging today huge mountains of the darkest storm clouds I have ever seen.

MENACE IN CLOUDS

Although today marked the end of the rainy season, and tonight the rainfall will be nothing with great religious zest, there is more than the black menace of rain in these thunder clouds.

The air was unusually rare at 11,000 feet. Count Ciano did not relinquish his place at the controls during the entire flight, and brought the huge bombing plane down to a perfect landing at the home aerodrome.

His face, framed in a leather flying helmet, carried a broad happy smile as we descended from the plane.

As we shook hands and parted, the bright sunlight rested on the black and white skull and crossbones on his left breast.

The eye sockets of the skull appeared black and ominous, like the dark clouds over Ethiopia.

22 FLEE REVERE FIREBUG BLAZE

Five families were driven out in their night clothing today by a fire at Broadway and Ambrose streets, Revere, which police said appeared to have been set by a firebug.

The state fire marshal was asked to investigate.

Police Sergeant Philip Gallo said he smelled kerosene near a rear door of a market on the first floor of the building. The door had been drilled from the outside and a panel removed.

He said the fire appeared to have started at that point.

Smoke filled all three floors.

Miss Jennie Albert, 24, of Lynn, who was spending the night with relatives there, awoke coughing. She awakened others and all five families were quickly aroused.

The damage was estimated as $1500 to the market and contents, and $1,000 to the rest of the building.

Somerville Man Found Beaten

Found unconscious in a Cambridge street doorway, apparently victim of a beating, a man who later said he was Michael F. Kelly, 31, of Columbus avenue, Somerville, was taken to Cambridge city hospital.

There he regained consciousness and identified himself. Eight stitches were taken in wounds on his forehead, nose and lip. He was found in the doorway by Police Sergt. Richard Linehan.

Where New Hurricane Rages

Map-diagram shows how a tropical hurricane is roaring toward the Florida coast today after sweeping across Cuba with death and destruction in its wake. The gale's start was at "A" in the South Caribbean, off the coast of Central America. Shifting its course from northwest to northeast, the storm hit with terrific force along the south coast of Cuba. "B," and is now reported to be menacing the Florida keys, "C," which have already been evacuated by terror-stricken inhabitants.

PHEW! PRETTY KITTY!

Lynn Firemen, Police Pass Buck

Not for anything in the world would the Lynn Fire Department be guilty of taking the edge off the honors that belong to the police department.

Nor would the police rob the Fire Department of its opportunity to present itself in a heroic aspect.

As a result, there probably will be no services tomorrow in the Universalist Church in Lynn.

Mrs. Margaret Rouse, who works for the church, found a pretty striped kitten in a cabinet in the church today.

When she tried to shoo it away, she discovered it was something else.

She called the police, who suggested the fire department, who suggested the police.

And—because the kitty was a skunk—and hasn't been cheered yet—there may be no service tomorrow.

Youth Shot, 4 Held In Police Chase

Lowell, Sept. 28—Firing at a car which was being driven straight at him, Patrolman James McCann today wounded an 18-year-old bandit suspect.

The policeman's shot halted the car and he captured the wounded youth and two others. Later a fourth youth was arrested in Billerica.

Police said the wounded boy was John Oliver of Fulton street. At St. John's Hospital it was said that the bullet missed being fatal by a small margin. It gouged his scalp.

LEGAL BETTING REPEAL URGED BY 650

The first move toward repeal of the law legalizing pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races in Massachusetts was made here today with the filing of a petition containing 650 signatures with the election commission.

The names were filed by a man who gave his name as Charles C. O'Donnell.

It was presumed at City Hall he was acting for the committee, headed by Aniello Imperato of Chase street, North End, which has sought repeal of the pari-mutuel law for more than three months.

Similar petitions are being circulated in several cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth, it was reported.

If 20,000 signatures are obtained, certified, and filed with the Secretary of State, the question of racing repeal will automatically go on the ballot.

Opponents of legalized betting have frequently expressed confidence such a referendum will end both horse and dog racing in Massachusetts.

Election commissioners her Monday will check the 650 names filed today. If they are found to be those of registered voters, the petition will be forwarded to the Secretary of State.

TEACHERS' OATH STIRS HARVARD

A move to balk the new teachers' oath law was uncovered at Harvard University today.

Letters have been circulated among all members of Harvard faculty, urging them to refuse the new oath of allegiance required of all teachers in a law of the recent Legislature.

They were signed by a Robert J. Acton, who proved to be a "mystery man."

Teaching would become a "state function, subject to interpretation and approval of state officials" if the oath law was not repealed, the writer warned.

Acton described himself as an associate of nothing but learned societies.

James Bryant Conant, Harvard president, who led the fight against the allegiance legislation, is expected to take the oath next week. He will take it privately before a notary as will the other 1800 professors and instructors in his institution.

Berkshires Get PWA Grant

Washington, Sept. 28 (INS)—An additional allotment of $316,-000 for six PWA projects in Berkshire county, Mass., was announced today

AAA DEFENDED BY ROOSEVELT IN NEBRASKA

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 28—President Roosevelt came into the heart of the farm belt today with a ringing defense of the AAA and a promise that his administration intends to do still more for the farmers.

He spoke to a large audience from a platform erected alongside the railway tracks over which he is journeying to the Pacific coast.

It has been only a few years, he reminded the farmers, that they were "threshing thirty cent wheat" and shelling "twenty cent corn."

"The higher prices they are now getting, he contended, is proof of the success of the AAA, and a fulfillment of his promises as a candidate three years ago to do something for the agricultural west.

MINDFUL OF COURT

Apparently mindful of what the Supreme Court may do to AAA in test cases now pending, Mr. Roosevelt said, the most important advance in meeting the agricultural problem has been made in the field of cooperation.

"The government's part," he said, "is merely to supply the unifying element that the farmers themselves, in their past efforts, found so essential to success.

"That, it seems to me, is the true function of government under our Constitution—to promote the general welfare, not by interfering unduly with individual liberties, but by bringing to the aid of the individual those powers of government which are essential to assure the continuance of the inalienable rights which the Constitution is intended to guarantee.

"It is democracy in the good old American sense of the word."

"PRINCIPLE WILL NOT DIE"

"I like to think that never again will this nation let its agriculture fall back into decay.

"I like to think that agricultural adjustment is an expression, in concrete form, of the human rights these farmer-patriots fought for when they stood at the bridge at Concord, when they proclaimed the Declaration of Independence and when they perpetuated these ideals by the adoption of the Constitution.

"The hands and the machinery change, but principles go on, and I have faith that, no matter what attempts may be made to tear it down, the principle of farm equality expressed by agricultural adjustment will not die."

Maine Worker Electrocuted

Calais, Me. Sept. 28 (AP)—Henry Carver, 47, of this city, was electrocuted today when a spark from a high tension power line struck a chain of a crane, on which he was working.

SEE
New England's
BEAUTIES

Another Large Group of Photographs of the

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

the newest entrants in the

STATE CHARM COURT

Published Exclusively in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

"I AM PRESIDENT"

"My First Days in the White House"

By HUEY LONG

READ THIS FIRST:

This is the 14th instalment of the late Senator Huey P. Long's remarkable book, "My First Days in the White House." In the last instalment "President" Long takes steps to put down an "insurrection" against "share-the-wealth" legislation in an unnamed State by calling upon the Governor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER XIV

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There were about a hundred people scattered about the streets within a block of the Governor's Mansion, somewhat more than I would have expected. We did not have to ring the door bell. The attendant was expecting us and I was recognized by some members of the crowd as I entered the Mansion grounds. I, of course, knew that the secrecy of my whereabouts could be preserved but little longer.

I met the Governor.

"Well, Mr. President," he said to me, "it is always a pleasure to meet the first citizen of the land."

"Yes," I said, "it is, of course, a great honor for me to meet the first citizen of the great Commonwealth of . How is your rebellion?"

As he seated himself, I drew a chair close to the middle-aged new Chief Executive of the state. I leaned close to him and repeated:

"How is your rebellion?"

"All right," he answered, "but you have all the rebels."

"I thought so," I answered. "What has happened since your announcement of yesterday?"

"I think I was misunderstood somewhat," the Governor spoke slowly. "You see, the people read the headlines rather than my statement. Fortunately, I did not leave the Mansion last night, or I would have had serious trouble. I might not be alive. Down the street here one of my close friends was quite seriously hurt, and two or three others were threatened.

"Somebody took charge of the Capitol grounds and called a meeting on the south side. I understand they have called a meeting for this morning to be held in the big park across from the Capitol. Of course, that doesn't worry me particularly. We won't have mob rule here."

"Well, now, you know, as the Governor you have the right to call out the militia, and I would say that 999 times out of a thousand the militia will respond just as the Governor orders; but would you like to call out the militia to fight the Share Our Wealth laws and see how those men would respond?"

"No! That is not my idea. My idea is to preserve order."

"I see. Your statement indicated that you were going to prevent the national legislation from applying in this state with the use of the militia. I am afraid you will have to explain to your militia when you call them that your action is to preserve order, and that you don't intend to thwart United States' laws."

"Then I think you had better tender your resignation to Mr. Morgan and let him extend the notice to the balance of that small financial clique of the country which attempts to resist this legislation. There are only a few of them left now."

"But isn't there some way that I could relent, and so retain my state?" he asked.

"You look here," I said to him, "we might as well talk frankly to one another. I know the bankers elected you governor of this state, and I know that when you issued that statement yesterday you imagined that you would be the last standard bearer of their idea of government.

"Now, you see what you have done; you know the consequences, whether you knew them then or not. I am willing to save your face.

"There are only two courses open to you: one of them is to resign as governor, which you do not want to do; the other is for you to tender your resignation as the agent of the financiers of this country.

"Do you know Mr. Morgan's telephone number? If you don't I do—that is, my office knows it. It seems as if it has been the property of the White House for many years."

"Yes, I know it," he said.

Governor Solicits Huey's Help to Save His Face

"Well, Mr. President, since you are here, it might be you could help me in the matter by explaining that the purpose was for law and order."

"Oh, you want me to handle the matter. Well, I can quiet them without calling on the militia."

"Very well. All I want, of course, is order preserved."

"You look here," I said to him, "we might as well talk frankly to one another. I know the bankers elected you governor of this state, and I know that when you issued that statement yesterday you imagined that you would be the last standard bearer of their idea of government.

"Now, you see what you have done; you know the consequences, whether you knew them then or not. I am willing to save your face.

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"Do you know Mr. Morgan's telephone number? If you don't I do—that is, my office knows it. It seems as if it has been the property of the White House for many years."

"Yes, I know it," he said.

Agreement Brings Suit for Friendly Test in Court

"Just say it is a matter for the courts to decide; that in the meantime you will uphold the legislation as the law of the land."

He paused a moment before speaking, then he said:

"I do not deny that I want to have it appear that I am the champion fighting the legislation in the courts. My people are for this legislation, it appears, although I was elected on another ticket."

"All right, let's do it this way; let's say that there is to be a friendly test in the Supreme Court. You are to bring the suit for the state of —— and allow the financial interests the opportunity to file their briefs and to argue the matter, as against those whom we will select to defend the stand of the government."

"Well, can we issue a statement?"

"Why, sure," I said. "Very glad to do that."

"Well, we will go to the capitol and write that statement out."

"How about delivering it to the crowd?"

"What crowd?" he said.

"Oh, you have one at the capitol by now."

"How do you know?"

"From what you have told me. It will be there waiting for you."

"Then let's go together."

The governor and I rode into the capitol grounds and walked up the steps. There was a large crowd. There were some jeers at the governor, but the general cheering drowned it out. I stopped at the top of the capitol steps. There I delivered my short speech to the crowd. I said:

There seems to be some misunderstanding. I desire that the legislation recently passed by Congress shall be tested in the courts by the most simple, direct and expeditious route possible. That course can best be done in a friendly suit, filed by a state directly in the Supreme Court.

My friend, the Governor, has agreed to assist us in facilitating an early decision in this matter by filing suit in the name of the State of —— in the Supreme court of the United States on an agreed statement of facts. In that manner there will be an early and speedy and fair decision, and I am sure that that decision will uphold the validity of the legislation which has been passed.

In the meantime, the law of the land will take its usual course, and all of our citizens will begin to share in the benefits. Please do not misunderstand the attitude of either the Governor or myself. If the legislation should not be constitution, I should not wish to urge it: if it is constitutional, the Governor will be one of its chief supporters.

I thank you people and the Governor for the opportunity which you are giving in facilitating an early decision by our court of highest resort on the validity of our worth-while legislation.

There was more applause from the crowd, I bowed, and the Governor bowed. We retired to the Executive Offices of the Governor.

"Who took down my speech?" I asked the Governor.

"Our office had it taken," he answered.

"Have it transcribed and let me sign it, so that the newspapers and radio stations will make no mistake."

I stayed only a few more minutes at the Capitol, after which I departed for the airport and headed back to Washington.

* * *

After the suit filed by the State of —— had been argued in the Supreme Court of the United States, I busied myself working out the details for fully carrying out the laws enacted by Congress.

Although the final decision of the Court on the constitutionality of our laws. The general consensus in the nation, which seemed to be shared by an almost unanimous sentiment of the lawyers, was that the legislation would be held valid and constitutional,—in fact, the members of the Bar representing the financiers of the country expected the laws to be upheld.

In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser: The concluding chapter in Huey Long's book.

Braintree Runaways Safe at Baltimore

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

LENETTA JONES NEAL JONES

Awaiting arrival of their parents, who will bring them back home to Braintree, are these youthful runaways, Lenetta Jones, 16, and her brother, Neal, who is 12. They're guests, temporarily, of an aunt in Baltimore, Md. Police picked them up after they had hitchhiked from Braintree to New Jersey, but they eluded their captors and continued to Baltimore.

"Prisoner of OGPU"

Daily Life in Soviet Penal Labor Camp

CHAPTER ELEVEN

By George Kitchin

By some means he escaped execution and was now commander of the disciplinary squadron in Kotlas, transfer point of the OGPU. He was enjoying excellent standing and was on friendly and familiar terms with his superiors.

"Attention!" he shouted again, "Third squadron, greetings!"

"Zdrav!" came from our square fairly uniformly.

"Not so good, but tomorrow I shall teach you some more. You'll learn it, I assure you. And now to work. Front fifteen rows, march ahead. Rear fifteen rows, step back. Middle rows, stay where you are."

After some confusion we divided into three columns. I found myself in the middle one. What next?

A detachment of armed sentries came up to us and behind them several men in felt boots and short jacket uniforms.

"Furemen, distribute the work, a full job to each, no leniency."

Grigorianz gave these last instructions and stepped aside.

The 30 rows from the front and the rear, surrounded by the convoy, went out of the camp gates. Part of those remaining were assigned to clearing away the snow in the yard, others to construction work on the barracks, some to splitting and sawing firewood.

A large group was sent to the river bank to free a large flott of timber from the ice.

Fresh Arrivals

Ten men, among them the unfortunate Czranovsky, were allotted the disgusting work of cleaning the lavatories, 20 men were carrying water in buckets. Another 20 were sent to the kitchen to clean fish.

My lot fell with the men shoveling snow in the yard. I soon learned from those who had arrived before us that we were not to remain long at the transfer point.

From here we were to be dispatched to our permanent work in one of the camp divisions.

Almost daily fresh bands of prisoners arrived in Kotlas from all parts of Russia. The supply was not diminishing in spite of the fact that prisoners in the Northern Penal Camps already numbered over 40,000.

The Kotlas Transfer Station of the Northern Penal Camps of the OGPU was located five kilometers from the town of Kotlas, on the steep bank of the Northern Dvina at its junction with the Sukhona River.

This location, exposed on all sides, offered no protection whatever from the constant disagreeable winds. When there was no wind from the north, it blew from the south; if not from the east, it howled from the west.

Only during the summer the weather was comparatively quiet and the summers were very short. Unfortunately we arrived in mid-winter.

The Transfer Station itself occupied some 15 acres and was surrounded by barbed wire. The long barracks were located near the center and served to house transient prisoners.

Partitions divided the barracks into several parts, each one of which was occupied by the so-called squadrons.

Besides the barracks the buildings comprised storehouses, kitchen, hospital, dungeon, office and the bathhouse wherein we were temporarily quartered on our arrival.

Our party was theoretically added to the third squadron, which was occupying the central part of the barracks, but as the latter was chock full we were for the time being shoved into the bathhouse.

The second and fourth squadrons were housed next to the third. The first squadron consisted of teamsters, load carriers and other prisoners assigned to permanent work at the Transfer Station. It occupied separate barracks.

Women prisoners lived in a detached building and so did the office workers, foremen, storekeepers and others. All barracks and other buildings were constructed of green lumber and looked very new.

The Transfer Station was filled to overflowing and therefore three enormous tarpaulin tents were set up in the yard opposite the office.

These were intended for not over 450 men, but already sheltered about a thousand.

The small second squad consisted chiefly of carpenters, joiners and helpers of the woodworking shop which was furnishing door and window frames, tables and all other household furniture needed in the encampment.

The boss of the woodworking shop was the Finnish communist Karjalainen, carpenter by trade, who was said to have been in command of an entire army of the Reds during the civil war in Finland.

For some years he had been active in the Finnish Communist Party in Leningrad. Later he was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penal camps for having been in communication with Finland through other than party channels.

Finnish Boss

He had already served three-quarters of his term in the Solovetsky camp and was transferred to Kotlas to take charge of the woodworking shop.

Prisoners who worked under his command led a better life than the others.

eyed Finn took care of his men, and though he was exacting, he did not overload them with work.

Several of his countrymen, sentenced for various offenses to longer or shorter terms, were working in his shop.

As for himself, he enjoyed some quite extraordinary privileges as a former Communist, was allowed outside the barbed wire, and lived with his Finnish wife in an apartment in the town of Kotlas.

He was incorrigible drunkard and, as a true Finnish carpenter, drank pure alcohol instead of vodka.

From time to time he would detail his countrymen to some work in town and they were allowed to go there without escort on his personal responsibility.

Such days always ended up with great drinking orgies at his apartment where Finnish national songs were sung and scenes of the Fatherland were recalled.

In the morning they would all return to camp and sober up in their shop, consuming large amounts of varnish if no more alcohol was to be found.

Camp Commander Monakhov knew of these escapades, but overlooked them because Karjalainen was an old friend of his while already in the Solovetsky camp, and they would often go on a drinking bout together.

Besides, Karjalainen had some important protectors in Moscow. Monakhov himself made personal use of some of the alcohol allocated to the hospital and therefore did not bother Karjalainen about the unwarranted consumption of the state varnish supply.

Another chapter of George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the OGPU" will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.

ROCHE DENIES POLICE GRAFT

"You may have paid for your Jobs—but you didn't pay me!

"I want to tell you with all the power and truth at my command, that I didn't receive one penny for making police appointments or any other kind of appointment, so help me God!"

Mayor James A. Roche of Brockton, faced with police at roll call today, including 29 new regular and reserve officers to make that statement.

Then he placed his hand on the head of Gilbert Roche, his 12-year-old son, who accompanied him in a surprise visit to headquarters:

"And if that isn't true," he added, "may my Sonny Boy drop dead before he leaves this room!"

Instantly one of the new officers, who said he spoke for all the other men, declared:

"That isn't necessary, Your Honor. We believe you!"

Accept Kellogg Resignation

Geneva, Sept. 28 (AP) — The League of Nations council today accepted the resignation of Frank B. Kellogg, former United States secretary of state, as a judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Aid Rushed To 2 Ships Off Coast

Coast Guard patrol boats were rushed to the assistance of two small vessels reported in distress as a severe easterly gale lashed the New England coast early today.

One of the vessels was towed into Rockland, Me., and the other would be towed to Boston, Coast Guard headquarters reported, when she was contacted.

The lookout at the North Scituate station reported the Catherine Graffea a steam trawler two miles off shore had engine trouble and was flying a distress signal.

The patrol boat Frederick Lee was ordered to her position to take her in tow to Boston.

The fishing schooner Ruth L., with a crew of two men, was towed into Rockland by the patrol boat AB-56, after she had broken down off Owls Head, 20 miles south of Rockland.

Headquarters here also was advised the barge Hanover No. 1, in tow from Norfolk, Va., to Boston, sprang a leak off Fenwick Island, near Capt May, N. J., and sank with 3300 tons of coal. A crew of three, headquarters said, was taken off.

Five tugs freed the Greystone Castle, large British merchant, which early today ran aground on the mud flats in Mystic river, opposite Chelsea Naval Hospital.

The vessel proceeded to Mystic docks, with its cargo.

MOIVANI CASH TO BARBARA

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28—Prince Alexis Moivani, who was killed last August 2 in an automobile accident in Spain, divided his residuary estate equally among his divorced wife, the former Barbara Hutton, and his two brothers and two sisters, it was disclosed today with the filing of his will.

The probate petition in surrogate's court estimated the value of the estate at "more than $10,000."

The residue includes two trust funds created for the prince on January 2, 1934.

Attorneys for the estate declined to divulge the amount of the principal of the funds, or to comment upon reports that they had been given to the prince as a marriage dowry.

The prince and the former Barbara Hutton, heiress to five-and-ten-cents store millions, were divorced May 15. A month later, she became the Countess Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, of Denmark.

JEWS OBSERVE HOLIDAYS

Thousands of Boston Jews are today beginning the prayerful ceremonies of the High Holidays which began last evening with the blowing of the "shofar" at sunset, ushering in Rosh Hashona—and which will conclude with the feast of Yom Kippur—the Jewish New Year—next week.

Services were held today in every temple and synagogue in Boston, with special sermons by resident and visiting rabbis.

Rabbi Beryl Cohen, Temple Israel, told his hearers:

"We have emphasized the sanctity of personality. You and I, as Jews, cannot give the world anything it needs more desperately than a renewed respect for the individual as a free, morally responsible personality."

TOWNS LIST FOR HIGHWAY FUNDS

Applications for local highway projects under the $2,100,000 allotted outright to cities and towns are pouring in and the state department of public works.

Among the first batch are those from Beverly, Chesterfield, Wasington, Worthington, Lunenburg, Hubbardston, Orange, Middlefield, Holland and Easton.

As fast as received the applications go to the district engineers for examination. Final approval is up to Commissioner William F. Callahan.

Turn Back The Clock

Well—you might as well start worrying this morning about what happens to the Time tonight!

Daylight Saving ends at 2 a. m. tomorrow morning—but in order not to wait up 'til then you turn the clock back—let's see — no — forward—now wait a minute.

It's 7 a. m., let's say—DAYLIGHT saving—that would really be 6 a. m standard—so you turn the clock Back An Hour And Gain An extra Hour of sleep tonight.

SHERMAN ADMITS HE LIED, SNIFFLES DURING GRILL

Continued from Page 2

shore." You remember saying that don't you? A—Yes sir. "SURE I SAID IT"

Q—Well, you didn't say that yesterday when you were under oath here? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Are you sure of it? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Well, now you testified here late yesterday afternoon. Do you remember this question to you? You said, "I tipped the canoe over, got it right side up" and you were asked what happened then and you said the canoe tipped over again and your wife was calm at that time and she asked what you would do and you said the shore was only 100 feet away and you started. She held to your shoulder and you told of trying to get your shoe off and then your wife went down. Yesterday you were on guard. There's nothing in there about pushing or twisting away from your wife is there?

Objection by Attorney Buckley was sustained and a brief recess was declared.

MAP SHOWN TO HIM

"Q—Now, Mr. Sherman, after you say Officer Sheehan told you you looked like a murderer, it was after that that you signed your statement, wasn't it? A—Yes.

Q—You swim pretty well? A—Fair.

Q—You say you were a Boy Scout leader? A—Yes.

Q—Well, you know how to turn a canoe upside down in the water? A—Well, as a matter of fact this particular canoe had a small keel I got it by the stern. Sherman smiled as he answered

Q—How long did it take you to turn this canoe? A—I should say less than a minute.

A map was shown to the defendant.

Q—From here to here, that's quite a distance? A—Yes.

Q—And from here to here there are no cottages at all? A—No, sir.

Q—Were there any boats down in here when you were on the lake? A—No.

Q—Did you see Mr. Williams fishing? A—No, sir.

WIFE SLIGHTLY DEAF

Q—Did you tell Mr. Buckley that you hollered for help? A—Some time in this court I think you'll find it in the record that I said I hollered for help.

Q—Didn't you say in this court yesterday that you didn't holler because your wife was screaming? I did not. I said I hollered twice.

Q—Mrs. Sherman was deaf, wasn't she? A—Slightly.

Q—And Mrs. Sherman when you left the shore was sitting in the waist of the canoe? A—Yes.

Q—As a matter of fact, you knew the lake pretty well? A—Yes.

Q—Now, you made Mrs. Sherman a weekly allowance, that is, money for her to spend? A—No. I didn't.

Q—Didn't you give her a dollar a week, or 50 cents to spend for herself? A—No. If she wanted clothes she asked for money and I gave it to her.

Q—When was the last time you gave her money? A—That Saturday afternoon.

Q—How much. A—About $10, I don't think I had a 5 bill.

Q—Between April 26 and the day of Mrs. Sherm's death you gave money to Miss Magill? A—Yes.

LOVE FOR GIRL

Q—And that was notwithstanding that this period of probation your wife gave you ended April 26? A—I don't quite understand.

Q—Well, you said yesterday that your wife gave you until April 26 to decide between the woman you married and the woman you loved? A—Yes.

Q—And just two days before Mrs. Sherman's death you gave Miss Magill money? A—Yes.

Q—What was your feeling towards your wife? A—It was affection.

Q—And this hugging and kissing and love making with Miss Magill, was that affection? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Well, on which of these journeys you took with Miss Magill did you become affectionate? A—I think it was on the trip from Woonsocket.

Q—Well, would a fair and approximate date be the last week in January, or would you put it the first week in February? A—I think it happened either the last week of January or the first week in February.

Q—Now that brings you down to the middle of February, does it? Yes.

Q—And two or three weeks later you went to Woonsocket on a Monday night? A—Yes.

WIFE WASN'T SICK

Q—What date was your boy born? A—I'm like a lot of fathers, I don't remember.

Q—Was it March 3, 1935? A—It was on the third of the month

Q—So that within two days of your wife being a mother you were down in Woonsocket with Esther Magill? A—I don't think so.

Q—And your wife was having a baby at that time? A—Yes.

Q—And she was sick? A—No, she wasn't sick a bit.

Q—After the baby was born you went to the Congregational Church supper with Miss Magill, to the Town Hall A—Yes.

Q—Esther refused to go out with you alone, didn't she? A—For a while. However, we were alone after that.

Q—Did you park that time? A—Yes.

Q—Were you affectionate? A—No, sir.

Q—Now, when you got home from being down in Woonsocket did you tell your wife where you had been? A—No.

Q—And you didn't tell your wife after being at the Rendezvous? A—No.

Q—As a matter of fact you wouldn't have told her at all if she hadn't found out? A—Naturally not.

Q—You gave Miss Magill money about that time, as a matter of fact she was a banker for you. Why didn't you give the money to Mrs. Sherman? A—I don't know.

NOT INTERESTED

Q—Well, this woman was your wife, she had a little baby boy. Didn't she have the right to have the money and clothes instead of Esther Magill? A—Well, I'm not interested in clothes if she changed a dress I wouldn't notice it.

Q—And on April 26, the last night of your probation, your birthday, you went out with Esther Magill and left your family, your new born baby there at home wanting to rejoice with you? A—Yes, sir.

Q—You were ashamed of what you were doing, weren't you, Mr. Sherman? A—I suppose I was.

Q—And after that you say you went home to your wife and you were pleased and you abandoned Esther Magill? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And now about the festival. You invited her? A—I told her it was going to be and she expressed a desire to be there.

MOTHER CHIDES GIRL

Q—And you had a taxicab take her there? A—Yes, I was paid the next payday.

Q—Did you tell her that? A—No, sir.

Q—As a matter of fact your wife got into that car that night and went down there with your mother. Why did she go down there if you were supposed to have given up Esther Magill? A—Why shouldn't she come

Q—And as a matter of fact your mother turned around and asked if she didn't think this thing had gone far enough? A—She said for a girl o fher standing in the street corner—Yes.

Q—What did you say? A—I said nothing.

Q—And you say you love your mother? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And then your wife said something to her to spend? A—No. I didn't.

Q—Didn't you give her a dollar a week, or 50 cents to spend for herself? A—No. If she wanted clothes she asked for money and I gave it to her.

Q—When was the last time you gave her money? A—That Saturday afternoon.

Q—How much. A—About $10, I don't think I had a 5 bill.

Q—Between April 26 and the day of Mrs. Sherm's death you gave money to Miss Magill

HOLLAND

Post Road Brings Back Mary Young as a Star

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Saluted by a positive demonstration that needed only footstamping and whistling to make it hysterical, Mary Young came back to Boston as a star last night at the Copley Theater in a tricky melodrama, "Post Road," by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell.

Miss Young, in her debut, bore a hefty burden of responsibility. In addition to being the star of the Boston production of "Post Road," she was responsible also for the managing directorship, the casting, and the decision that the venture may prove profitable irrespective of the popularity of "Post Road" the past season in the various barn theaters of New England, where it was frequently (and sometimes well) played.

George Holland

* * *

This judgment has it that Miss Young in "Post Road" provides an exciting evening in the theater. Once the darling of the Castle Square Theater audiences (most faithful, best cultivated and most carefully nursed of any audiences the legitimate theater has been able to muster in this section) Miss Young takes on as a character-star almost as much lustre as she had in memory as a golden-haired ingenue opposite her beloved husband, John Craig.

There are some notable faults in casting in "Post Road," there is a haphazard tendency among bit players to overact, and occasionally there creeps into the performance a smacking bit of amateurism that throws the writing off-key.

* * *

At that, the writing is too shrewd to be completely acceptable as an example of what 1935 will leave as a sample for the aspiring young dramatists of ten years hence. The authors are fairly modern. Without deluding their audience, Mr. Steele and Miss Mitchell are intelligent enough to realize that an exact blue-print of their story solution is not necessary.

* * *

Thus, from the time that we meet Miss Young as a sympathetic middle-aged owner of a house on the Boston Post Road—a house where the sign "Tourists accommodated" swings invitingly outside the outside door—until the moment when the kidnaped babe is delivered safely to the police department, there is suspense.

A sinister crew, two reprehensible males posing as a doctor and a clergyman, and two attractive women, one posing as a nurse, and the other as a wronged mother, is the villain of the piece. This band of mincreantry at its motion-picture, best or worst, conceives a workable basis for a perfect crime, which does not quite come off. Miss Young as Emily Madison foils them all.

The "Post Road" genre of story is not to be given away by a play-reviewer, whose willing is a program note adjuring a reporter to keep it all secret, or whether there isn't. In this case, there isn't, but after all there are traditions in this sort of behavior.

* * *

Miss Young's performance was rare for the most part, and her charm is undeniable. I thought Edgar Mason was very good as Wesley (Lev.) Carter, and that Lynn Beranger was very good as the nurse, and that Edward Fielding was good, too, as Dr. Spender.

The direction was workmanlike, and the production was passable, except for the properties (furniture and chromos on the wall), which were nicely in character and no less than excellent.

Although we make no practice of refunding admission prices to dissatisfied customers, this department is quite willing to recommend Miss Young in "Post Road" to entertainment-seekers who enjoy a laugh, a synthetic thrill, and the joy of welcoming a grand lady of the stage in her home-coming.

Bette Davis, Brent Star at Met

By JOYCE DANA

The United States Treasury Department, Bette Davis and George Brent share film honors in "Special Agent," which opened yesterday at the Metropolitan.

Despite the prevalence of its predecessors in G-men film heroics, "Special Agent," Cosmopolitan's contribution to the patriotic parade, stands head and shoulders above the routine celluloid exploits.

It has, first of all, a plausible and exciting plot. Next it has Miss Davis at her scintillating best. Mr. Brent at his suavest and most believable, and a story that keeps up the suspense until the final courtroom scene.

Miss Davis, who has the film faculty of getting mixed up with all sorts of villainous gentlemen, is a discreet and efficient bookkeeper for Ricardo Cortes. This gloved gunman is in all sorts of rackets, from chiselling laundrymen and running gambling joints, to bumping off people who get in his way.

George Brent, combining good under cover federal agent work with indifferent reporting on a New York newspaper, is her persistent admirer. He loves her. He learns a lot. And finally he convinces, Bette that she owes it to Uncle Sam, if not to him, to share Mr. Cortez via the income tax route.

It's a long, hard row to hoe. Crooked lawyers, merciless killings, kidnapings and stool pigeons clutter the paths of justice. But it's only fair to allay your fears by recording that the law, Betty and George finally triumph. Mr. Cortez gets 20 years at Alcatraz. And considering his lurid career it's an anti-climax.

* * *

On the stage Joan Marsh, who's been in movies since somebody carried her on at the age of nine months, is an attractive and talented headliner for the new Met stage show.

She sings and talks about Hollywood, and both prove something above par. Miss Marsh is both pretty and has personality, and it's nice to see her in person.

Georgie Price, in a borrowed dress suit, became the trying experience of a four-hour train wreck delay, and wise-cracked in the accepted Broadway manner for yesterday's opening audience. It's as a master of ceremonies that Georgie is at his best. He introduces, in addition to Miss Marsh, Georgie Tapps, who is certainly a worth-up for anybody's money in amazing tap dancing, and Jack Powell, whose one-man entertainment is an earful and an eyeful both.

The Elida Ballet and Fabien Sevitzky also contribute their customary grace and melody to the new Met bill.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Special Agent"; 11:11, 1:35, 4:48, 7:53, 10:37.

STATE—"Broadway Melody of 1936"; 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat"; 10:29, 12:44, 2:59, 5:14, 7:29, 9:44.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Mad Love"; 10:30, 1:45, 4:00, 7:35, 10:36.

UPTOWN—"Alice Adams"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Charlie Chan in Shanghai"; 9, 11:19, 1:38, 4:37, 7:16, 9:55.

FINE ARTS—"Charlemagne"; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Broadway Melody of 1936"; 9:55, 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Awakening of Jim Burke"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

BEACON—"Daring Young Man"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"China Seas"; 10:51, 2:04, 5:17, 8:30.

HOWARD — "Carnera-Louis Fight"; 11:56, 2:23, 5, 8:10.

MODERN—"Page Miss Glory"; 10:10, 1, 3:50, 6:35, 9:35.

FENWAY—"I Live For Love"; 9:25, 8:03, 7:41, 10:19.

SCOLLAY—"Page Miss Glory"; 11:50, 6:26, 9:35.

TREMONT—"House of Rothschild"; "Under a Pampas Moon"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"Alice Adams"; 11:05, 2:29, 6:05, 9:37.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Fagincl"; 2:53, 5:40, 8:21.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM

NOW! M-G-M's Great Musical Masterpiece!

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936

Heading a cast of 10 Stars! 200 Girls!

JACK BENNY ELEANOR POWELL ROBT. TAYLOR

Screenings: Orpheus, 9:35 A. M. All Seats Reserved Theatres 12:15 9:35 — 4:55 7:35 — 9:40 P. M.

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BEN HOFFMAN'S Hula-Alona Hawaiians
★ JOHNNY HUGHEY ★ ELISA LAVELLE
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★ JERRY MADDEN ★ HAWAIIAN ERNEST
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A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee

Princesses of Song and Mystery

BARBARA ROBBINS brings her charms to "The Ascending Dragon," which opens at the Plymouth Monday night with the mystifying Cardini as star.

MARGARET ADAMS is the royal princess who yearns for a playwright rather than a crown in the Moss Hart-Cole Porter musical revue, "Jubilee," now at the Shubert.

Gershwin Hand-Picked Cast of 'Porgy'

By ANN AMES

In the pre-season lull, musical interest in Boston, none too patiently awaiting the return of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra some two weeks hence, centers on the George Gershwin American folk opera, "Porgy and Bess."

Entrusting this culmination of his musical ambitions to the Theater Guild, Mr. Gershwin, the Dubose Heywards, Mr. Alexander Smallens as conductor, Rouben Mamoulian as director, and assorted celebrities, musical and otherwise, will attend Monday night's opening at the Colonial.

* * *

Young Mr. Gershwin, who celebrated his 37th birthday this week, is probably the best "copy" an interviewer could pray for.

As prolific as his melodies are his astute observations on music in its broadest sense.

He won't compare "Porgy and Bess" with any of its Gershwin predecessors. It took nine years to ponder, two years to compiete, nine months to orchestrais.

He did the casting himself, uncovering talents which he believes, from angles of both showmanship and music, will be sensational.

A piano which wouldn't play prevented him from disclosing instrumentally his arias, trios, chorals and other musical forms to an admiring assemblage of press representatives yesterday. But he hummed it, clapped hands to it, and talked about it. It sounds grand. There will be 45 men in the orchestra pit, with Mr. Smallens, who is assistant to Stokowski, and who, incidentally, once conducted opera in Boston, wielding the baton.

* * *

Serge Koussevitzky, after a particularly active and interesting summer in Europe, where he combined guest conducting with carolling music for Boston's coming symphony season, arrives in New York today.

Rehearsals start at once. Lotte Lehmann, Rachmaninoff, Schnabel, Smeterlin, Milstein and Leonard Shure are among the promised soloists.

There has been an unusually large demand for subscription seats.

* * *

The Sunday afternoon concerts opens with a recital by Frits Kreisler in Symphony Hall on October 13.

Gipsy Markoff At Statler

On Monday the lounge bar at the Statler will introduce to its patrons Miss Gipsy Markoff, singer and accordionist, who has just concluded a series of sensational appearances in Europe.

Miss Markoff's New York engagements have been at such famous clubs as Barney Galianis, the Club Abbey and the Club Simplon, the Park Central and the Waldorf Astoria.

Miss Markoff is a memmber of gypsy royalty, and her father was "king" of Bessarabia.

Appearing with her at the Statler Bar will be Kollo Negin, who will preside at the piano.

Jack Benny Heads Cast of 'Melody'

By HARRIS MORGAN

Just at the moment when all screen musicals seemed cut after the same trite pattern, along comes "Broadway Melody of 1936."

For sheer entertainment, with the accent on youth and dancing, there hasn't been anything better, despite its excessive footage, than this merry Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical revue, now at Loew's State and Orpheum.

If you like Jack Benny—and according to statistics—tabulated by the net-work notators, you probably do—he's there to head the cast.

Despite his wit and wisecracks as the scorning Broadway columnist, he's merely a dot on the Metro map in the new Broadway revue. And that's no disparagement to Mr. Benny either.

But with Eleanor Powell, prettier than ever, dancing her best—in this section, tops for any feminine terpsichorean in Hollywood—even Mr. Benny takes a graceful bow to the left.

Then there are Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, the most unassuming duo who ever got a headline, as a couple of hoofers for whom you'll cheer if you haven't already. Buddy is homely and he makes the most of it. It's so much better than faking the rest of the ahem Hollywood sheep and getting smoothed up in the make-up department.

Above and behind all these talents, which are only the beginning of the "Melody" line-up, there's an acceptable story, which has enough originality to get away from the routine blurbs that usually serve to introduce such a roster of stars.

Miss Powell, for instance, is the girl from back home who wants to make good on the big stem. She tries to see her old sweetheart, played with a good deal of masculine charm by Robert Taylor. (Mr. Taylor, by the way, is conceded the possible rival to the throne far undisputed supremacy of Clark Gable.)

Mr. Taylor is a theatrical producer, who gets his funds if not his inspiration from June Knight, an overly dumb blonde guarded with more cash than sense.

Eleanor has to affect a blonde wig and a phony French accent to get the job and her man. And while the idea's not startling, the twists, turns and talent that precede the romantic fadeout make "Broadway Melody" — never mind the year—a joyous and jolly affair.

Sid Silvers is a riot as the dumb snooper who's supposed to listen instead of talk for his columnist boss. Frances Langford sings "You Are My Lucky Star," destined to be the most popular of the Nacio Herb Brown-Arthur Freed songs in the score. Nick Long dances, and the routines, supplied by Dave Gould and Albertina Rasch, are, I believe it or not, delightful and different.

The score, while not distinguished, is easy to hum and whistle, and even if you're not an avid follower of the theatrical gossiping and don't know all the names, you're going to find "Broadway Melody" the most entertaining and original screen musical of the season.

Miss Davies at Scollay

Amusements

"Page Miss Glory," with charming Marion Davies as the star, is the feature of the new program at the Scollay Square.

With an all-star cast, Miss Davies is at her talented best in this story of the small-town Cinderella who finds herself overnight the most famous and beautiful girl in the country.

Working as a chambermaid in a wealthy New York hotel, the little gal from the sticks is pressed into service as Dawn Glory, all because Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh have to produce the composite beauty whose picture won a nation-wide contest.

Matters are delightfully complicated by the presence of Dick Powell as a daredevil aviator, who falls in love with Dawn Glory long before he meets her.

There are plenty of opportunities for fast and furious comedy and with Patsy Kelley and Allen Jenkins supplementing the cast, not one of them is missed.

"Little Big Shot," the companion picture, marks the American debut of five-year-old Sybil Jason, who'll give little Miss Temple a run for her money.

Bowdoin

Today's program at the Bowdoin includes "China Seas," with Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Wallace Beery in the star roles, and "Bonnie Scotland," feature length comedy with Laurel and Hardy.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Warners Borrow Oakie For Keeler Film

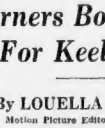
By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 28—Jack Warner's borrowing campaign is continuing. You'll see Jack Oakie in Ruby Keller's next story "Colleen," doing his special comedy stuff and, of course, in return for Jack Oakie Paramount will one day have one of Warners' stars.

I think this borrowing and lending is an excellent idea because it gives actors a chance to make pictures for other studios and gives the studios a new range of talent.



Louella O. Parsons

Hal Wallis, who is getting "Colleen" ready to go into production, said today that Joan Blondell will be co-starred with the little Keeler girl and Hugh Herbert will have one of his comedy roles.

* * *

The red velvet carpet is being cleaned and put in readiness to welcome H. G. Wells, who reaches here the second week in October. Wells has always refused invitations so much as look at Hollywood, but now he has decided to come here and talk movie.

What a social whirl once he gets here, for he likes a good time, and he will be in such demand that our Hollywood hostesses will be vying each other to see that he gets every attention. Wells may accept one of the several offers the film producers are sitting ready to hand him.

* * *

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Oh, the mixup on cameraman at Paramount! Mae West, who always gets what she wants, demanded Karl Struss for her cameraman. He has always filmed her pictures and always made her look all right and she didn't want to take a chance. But Struss was filming Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes," and Bing wasn't in the least interested in being galiant and giving up his cameraman, because he was interested in looking all right, too.

As Mae, who was in a terrible dither, finally compromised and asked for George Clemons, Struss' assistant, who has never filmed a picture on his own. What a break for him!

* * *

The serious and continued illness of Mrs. Eddie Small has made a European trip impossible, so Mr. Small has returned to Hollywood after a brief visit to New York. He particularly wanted to go to London to interview Douglas Fairbanks, with whom he is negotiating for the rights to "The Mark of Zorro," Doug's biggest money-maker and one of his most successful pictures.

Eddie will search for a youthful actor with the exuberance and charm that made Doug so popular a few years ago, if Robert Donat isn't available.

Snapshots of Hollywood

KITTY CARLISLE winning a real cow at the Pomona fair; now she doesn't know what to do with it; JOAN BENNETT taking the children and their nurses to New York to meet her husband, GENE MARKEY; they leave here October 10 and will return to California by way of the Panama Canal.

GLENDA FARRELL and the boy friend looking too too happy at the opening of the Cinegrill; UNA MERKEL there with her mother; JACKIE COOGAN and BETTY GRABLE at the Cocoanut Grove cooing; again what has happened to TOBEY WING and her reported engagement? GLADYS SWARTHOUT sings next Tuesday for the twenty thousand community chest workers in Hollywood Bowl when MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT addresses them.

JACK WEINER, vaudeville agent, must be a regular guy; he and his wife celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary and were surprised with an impromptu show staged by JOE E. BROWN, HUGH HERBERT, PAT O'BRIEN, TED LEWIS, FRANK McHUGH, RUSSELL SIMPSON and DONALD WOODS, all of them his friends and well wishers. That's all today.

Amusements

Metropolitan

SPECIAL AGENT

BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT RICARDO CORTEZ JACK LOCKE

STAGE JOAN MARSH

Star of Screen and Stage

Direct from the Cocoanut Grove

GEORGIE PRICE and His Gang

FABIEN SEVITZKY

NOW SCOLLAY NOW

"PAGE MISS GLORY"

M. Davies—Pat O'Brien—D. Powell "LITTLE BIG SHOT." Sybil Jason

PARAMOUNT FENWAY

Extra! Ent Rio Extra! Ent Rio

"I LIVE FOR LOVE" Dir. Wm. Wellman

Warren William Charlie Chan in Shanghai

WASH. OLYMPIA

Katharine Hepburn "ALICE ADAMS"

Fred C. Bennett "Bright Lights"

MODERN

MARION DAVIES "Page Miss Glory"

Jack Benny & Frances Langford "Broadway Melody"

Gene M. Brewer "Good and the Gander"

1000 SEATS 15¢ NEW GAYETY VAUDEVILLE HELEN GAHAGAN SHEA

"AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE"

UPTOWN 30¢ Starts 2 P. M. Mats. Sun. Mon. Eves.

Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams"

Herbert Marshall Sylvia Sidney in "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

5th LAST WEEK

METROPOLITAN

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS TOP HAT

EXTRA— MARCH OF TIME

STAGE RKO BOSTON SCREEN

SALLY RAND IN PERSON

EXTRA GALA LOUIS PRATT PIANIST

OTHER BIG ACTS

MAD LOVE with PETER LORRE FRANCES DRAKE TED HEALY

FENWAY

Extra! Ent Rio

"I LIVE FOR LOVE"

Dir. Wm. Wellman

Warren William Charlie Chan in Shanghai

FINE ARTS

Extra! Ent Rio

"CHARLEMAGNE"

Emil Jannings

Brigitte Helm

Fritz Kortner

Dir. Karl Grune

TREMONT

Extra! Ent Rio

ARLISS 15¢ BAXTER

"House of Rothschild"

"Under a Pampas Moon"

BOWDOIN

CHIC SALE in "LITTLE PEOPLE"—NEWS

"CHINA SEAS"—Wallace Beery, Clark Gable

"BONNIE SCOTLAND"—LAUREL and HARDY

WED.—"IRISH IN US"—"ALICE ADAMS."

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

KOOLIDGE CORNER

Extra! Ent Rio

CLIVE BROOK LOVES OF A DICTATOR

ZASU PITTS SHE GETS HER MAN

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY Kirk. 4580 HARVARD SQ.

JOE E. BROWN "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

FRANKIE THOMAS "A Dog of Flanders"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE

MIRIAM HOPKINS "BECKY SHARP"

GEO. O'BRIEN "HARD ROCK HARRIGAN"

MALDEN

GRANADA

ANN SOTHERN "GIRL FRIEND"

"Woman in the Dark" Official Level and Easy Fight Fixtures

D. Sharpe-F. Marsh Brown "SMILIN' THRU"

Extra! Ent Rio

"Accent on Youth" Tarzan

MYSTIC

CLARK GABLE HARLOW-M. DIETRICH

CHINA SEAS

S. SIDNEY—"ACCENT ON YOUTH"—H. MARSH

NEXT SAT.—HEPBURN—"ALICE ADAMS."

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE

NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH

"SMILIN' THROUGH" and CARY COOPER "The Virginian"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL

Extra! Ent Rio

KATHARINE HEPBURN "ALICE ADAMS"

BROADWAY

Extra! Ent Rio

SIDNEY "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

E. M. LOEW'S DAILY 55c THEATRE

Lyle Talbot—"IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK"

Judith Allen—"BEHIND THE GREEN LIGHTS"

Teele Sq. & Sam.

WILL ROGERS "Doubting Thomas"

"Secret of the Chateau" Rest. Mile Extra—Bank Night

Broadway "BREAK OF HEARTS" KATHARINE HEPBURN

"Secret of the Chateau" Rest. Mile Extra—Bank Night Don't Miss Next Sunday

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND

SALLY EILERS "Hollywood Boulevard"

"Center Millionaire" Chesterfield Night

BROADWAY

ROBERT DONAT "39 STEPS"

"SHE GETS HER MAN" Beck Night

SOUTH END

National

Mat. 10c Eve. 15-20c

Cont. 12:30 to 11:00

"SAINTS AND SINNERS" "THE DEVIL'S PARTY"

Paul Robeson-Leslie Banks

"AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE"

Gift Night, $75 in Gifts Free

LANCASTER

LAF ACTOR

"THE ARISTOCRAT" With Richard Dix

"SMART GIRL" With Ida Lupino

WEST END

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

M-P Theatres COMMUNITY Theatres M-P Theatres

ALLSTON

CAPITOL

Extra! Ent Rio

Katharine HEPBURN "ALICE ADAMS"

Sylvia SIDNEY "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

DAL. 5500 LIBERTY WARREN

John Eden-Jean Muir "ORCHIDS TO YOU"

Madge Evans Richard Cromwell "CALM YOURSELF!" "MEN OF THE HOUR"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON STA. 4410

EGYPTIAN STA. 4500

Joe E. Brown "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

Gen. O'Brien "HARD ROCK HARRIGAN"

Allen Jenkins Dorn "EVERY NIGHT AT 8"

Chas. Ruggles Lupino "SHANTY GIRL"

MORT on GERE.ROY GARRETT SNAWBUT

SPENCER TRACY "Murder Man"

CHARLES ROGERS Warren William "OLD MAN RHYTHM" "Don't Bet on Blondes"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.

JAMAICA

Extra! Ent Rio

Ann Sothern "MURDER, MAN"

"Don't Bet on Blondes" Sun., Shirley Temple

CRITERION

Wm. Powell "DOUBTING THOMAS"

Extra! Ent Rio

"SHANGHAI" 505 Seats, 25c

CAMBRIDGE

WIDE RANGE TONE

HARVARD Kir. 4008

MATTAPAN SQ.

Extra! Ent Rio

ORIENTAL Dor. 2000

KATHARINE HEPBURN-ALICE ADAMS

Jos. E. Brown-Frankie Thomas "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

ROSLINDALE WOLLASTON

PARAMOUNT WOLLASTON Continuous

SPENCER TRACY "THE MURDER MAN"

Extra! Ent Rio

K. Neiham-C. Gow "BREAK OF HEARTS"

Jos. E. Brown "Don't Bet On Blondes" "THE GLASS KEY"

DORCHESTER

NEW—WIDE RANGE SOUND

CODMAN SQ. Dor. 1687

ROXBURY

Extra! Ent Rio

Fri., Sat. Cont. from 1 P. M.

"The Irish in Us"

RIVOLI DOUBLE BILL

Fri. O'Brien "DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"

Barbara O'Neil Warren William "ALICE ADAMS"

Joe E. Brown "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

"Old Man Rhythm" "Charlie Chan in Egypt"

SOMERVILLE

FIELDS SQUARE

SPENCER TRACY "MURDER MAN"

Warren William-Claire Dodd "Don't Bet on Blondes"

B. 1:30-2, 7-9:30

STRAND

Richard Barthelmess "YOUR HOUR TO KILL"

Paul Lukas-Wendy Barrie "THE ACE OF ACES"

WALTHAM

STRAND

Cont. 1-11

KATHARINE HEPBURN ALICE ADAMS

JOE E. BROWN BRIGHT LIGHTS

EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.

HEPBURN "ALICE ADAMS"

LAUREL-HARDY "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

Joe E. Brown "BRIGHT LIGHTS" "MEN OF THE HOUR"

Cont. 1:30-11 Cont. Sun. 2:15

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BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor

SEASON TICKET NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

SUN. AFT. OCT. 13 AT 3:30

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BURLESQUE Diane Johnson-Al Sidler

Tel. Can. 1363 Midnight Show Fridays at 11:30

COMING SEPT. 30—ANN CORIO

MINSKY'S PARK 1932 BURLESQUE

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY FROM 12 NOON TO 11:30 P. M.

ALL-STAR BURLESQUE

SHUBERT TONIGHT at 8:15 MAT. TODAY

MARY BOLAND

IN THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

"JUBILEE"

A Company of More Than 100, Including

JUNE KNIGHT and MELVILLE COOPER

Prices, Nights, 55c to $2.20. Wed. and Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.15. Tax Incl.

COLONIAL—NEXT MON. EVE., at 8:15

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George Gershwin's American Folk Opera

PORGY AND BESS

season's outstanding dramatic and musical event—70 superb singers—41 musicians

Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN

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Evs. $1 to $3. Wed. Mats. $1 to $2.50. Sat. $1 to $2.50 (plus tax)

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2½ WEEKS BEGIN THURS., OCT. 3

SEATS NOW Downtown Ticket Office Plymouth Theatre

The Great Waltz

Direct from the Center Theatre Radio City in Rockefeller Center, N. Y.

A New ——SATS. Mats.—— PLYMOUTH

Spitzer, Cahill, Jolson PRESENTS —MON. NIGHT—

"The Ascending Dragon" with CARDINI

and a big metropolitan cast

Prices: Eves. $2.20 to 55c. Thurs. Mat. $1.10 to 25c. Sat. Mat. $1.65 to 25c. Tax Incl.

COPLEY Theatre CIR cle 6919

NOW PLAYING

Eve. 8:40 Wed.-Sat. Mat. 2:40

MARY YOUNG in "POST ROAD"

Laughing, mysterious comedy Seven Months on Broadway

Tickets $1.65 to 55c (tax included). 500 seats $1.00 or less

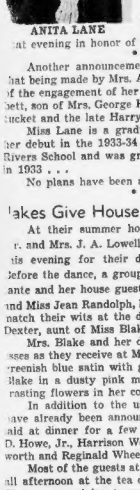
BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Ruth Swift Betrothed to Chicago Man

By BETTY ALDEN

BECAUSE HER FIANCE is a Chicago man and Most of their courting has been done in the Windy City, Ruth Swift's engagement comes as quite a surprise to many of her friends . . . The announcement is being made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings Swift of Commonwealth avenue, of her betrothal to Mr. Errett Van Nice, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Errett Van Nice of Chicago . . .



ANITA LANE

at evening in honor of the couple . . .

Miss Swift was graduated from the Winsor School and made her debut several seasons ago at a ball at the Hotel Somerset . . . During the Christmas holidays of her first year out she was guest of honor at a dinner dance given by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, at the Casino in Chicago . . . Since her graduation from Vassar she has been studying at the University of Chicago . . . She is a member of the Junior League . . .

Mr. Van Nice was graduated in 1931 from the University of Chicago, where he was captain of the football team in his junior year, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon . . . He is now connected with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago . . .

He will arrive here Monday to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Swift who are giving an engagement dinner

* * *

Another announcement of interest to post debutantes is that being made by Mrs. Arthur Binney Lane of Jamaica Plain, of the engagement of her daughter, Anita, to Hauthaway Mabbett, son of Mrs. George H. Mackay, Jr., of Brookline and Nantucket and the late Harry Irving Mabbett of Boston . . .

Miss Lane is a graduate of Miss Lee's school and made her debut in the 1933-34 season . . . Her fiance attended the Rivers School and was graduated from the Huntington School in 1933 . . .

No plans have been announced for their marriage . . .

* * *

Lakes Give House Dance

At their summer home—"Malt Hill"—in Beverly Farms, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake are giving a small house dance this evening for their debutante daughter, Anne Blake . . . Before the dance, a group of young people, including the debutante and her house guests, Miss Eleanor Clark of Bryn Mawr, and Miss Jean Randolph, her cousin, of Charlottesville, Va., will match their wits at the dinner table of Mrs. William Endicott Dexter, aunt of Miss Blake . . .

Mrs. Blake and her daughter will be very attractive hostesses as they receive at Malt Hill, the debutante gowned in pale greenish blue satin with gold trimmings and slippers, and Mrs. Blake in a dusty pink moire with ruffled skirt . . . and contrasting flowers in her corsage . . .

In addition to the ushers and their dinner partners, who have already been announced in these columns, covers will be laid at dinner for a few extra young men including Parkman D. Howe, Jr., Harrison Wood, John Roosevelt, Edward Wigglesworth and Reginald Wheeler . . .

Most of the guests at the party will have danced practically all afternoon at the tea dance which Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Herman are giving to present their daughter, Louise, at their estate in Lincoln . . . The debutante has chosen for her coming out dress a model of cobalt blue velvet with a corsage of lilies of the valley and gardenias . . . Mrs. Herman will assist her in receiving, her gown being of black taffeta with touches of lacquer red . . .

* * *

Many Debs to Pour Tea

Among the pretty young debs who will take their turns pouring tea and coffee are Mimi Little, Betty Watson, Betty Blake, Phyllis Lovering, Ledlie Laughlin, Nancy Wellington, Mary Trumbull, Elizabeth Swift, Gerry Field, Anne Fisher, Margaret Swift, Louise Graves, Betty Marion and Grace Powell . . .

Miss Marion will be the guest of honor at a small dinner party given by her aunt, Mrs. Edward W. Moore, preceding Mimi Little's dance at the Concord Country Club on the 9th of October . . . Another group of young people will go to Mimi's dance from the dinner given by Betty and Geraldine Timmins . . .

Miss Herman is a graduate of Concord Academy and Anne Blake, who shines in the social spotlight tonight, graduated from Winsor and is leaving next week for her freshman year at Bryn Mawr College . . .

The first list of patronesses has been announced for the program of moving pictures of his last expedition to Antarctica which Admiral Byrd will present on the evening of October 17th in Symphony Hall . . . Sponsors for this outstanding event, which will benefit the Sunnyside Day Nursery, include Mrs. Theodore C. Bremer, Mrs. John L. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. Talbot C. Chase, Mrs. Harry Liebman, Mrs. Randolph C. Grew, Mrs. George C. Lee, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., Mrs. Bertha S. Carnegie, Mrs. Horace M. Houser, Mrs. Henry C. Clark, Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr., Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. James B. Conant, Mrs. Philip Sears and Mrs. John Bottomley . . .

Admiral Byrd's pictures, which are of extreme interest to Bostonians since they have not been shown here yet, will also be viewed by such prominent social leaders as Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Mrs. John M. Cunningham, Mrs. William H. Dewart, Miss Mary Dewart, Mrs. Edward Osgood, Mrs. George Swift, Miss Charlotte Sherburne, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. George L. Foote, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Jr., Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. Roger Cutler, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. George P. Dewey, Mrs. Fred R. Allen and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer . . .

GUEST AT DINNER TO BLAKE USHERS

(Picture from International News Photograph service)

Marion Lawrence, blonde and animated daughter of the Richard Lawrences of Beacon St., and Manchester, who will be a guest at the ushers' dinner preceeding Anne Blake's dance at "Malt Hill," Beverly Farms tonight. Miss Lawrence's informal debut took place at a luncheon in Manchester several weeks ago.

Curley Guest at Wedding Of Florence Hurley

Clusters of white and blue chrysanthemums against a background of graceful palms and cedars decorated the altar and first pews at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Jamaica Plain today for the marriage of Miss Florence Marie Hurley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hurley of Jamaica Plain, and Henry John Fitzpatrick of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fitzpatrick.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. William P. Casey, pastor of the church, and Mr. J. Lewis Hurley of Chestnut Hill gave his sister in marriage. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, simply cut on Grecian lines, trimmed with rose point lace. A veil of tulle which fell over her long train was held by a cap and veil of rose point lace. A bouquet of baby orchids and large white orchids completed the costume.

A contrasting gown of metallic silver cloth with a deep bronze cast was worn by Mrs. John Dunphy, matron of honor, with which she wore a matching hat and carried blue feather flowers and pale pink orchids. The two flower girls, Miss Patricia Hurley and Miss Anne Marie McDonald, nieces of the bride, were dressed alike in old fashioned frocks of Alice blue velvet with dainty poke bonnets.

Mr. William Murphy was best man for Mr. Fitzpatrick and the ushers were Bernard O'Keefe, Major Joseph F. Timilty, Captain John Corridon, U. S. A., John Priniville, Jr., Thomas J. Corcoran and William Brine, Jr.

A reception followed the service at the Hurley family home at 180 Pond street.

Heading the list of prominent guests was Governor James M. Curley.

A number of guests attended from out of town. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Williams of Pasadena, California; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby of Scarsdale, New York; Judge and Mrs. David F. Dillon of Palmer, with Miss Jane Dillon. Judge Dillon is an uncle of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Comerford of Framingham and Mrs. John Prindiville, of Framingham, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harrington of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Priest of Stoughton, Mrs. Carl Libby of Stoughton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan of Swampscott, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kelley of Newton.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was graduated from Trinity College, Washington, D. C. She is a member of the Charlotte Cushman Club, Ace of Clubs and Cecilian Guild. Mr. Fitzpatrick is a graduate of Tufts College.

WOMAN, 99, On First Air Hop

Fitchburg, Sept. 28—Mrs. Maria A. Taylor, 99, of Brigham park, enjoyed her first airplane ride at the Fitchburg-Leominster airport when she was taken aloft for a 15-mile ride by Pilot Joseph Fluet. She liked it, and wants to repeat.

Lavender Shadow For Brown Eyes

Technicolor Make-Up in Hollywood Reveals New Color Scheme

By ARLINE GOULD

WE'VE ALL heard a lot of talk about the Mona Lisa smile, but isn't it her eyes with their calm ,wide-eyed gaze that really fascinates people as much as anything?

If you look over the portraits of many of the Renaissance beauties, you will find that the eyes, touched with all the mystery and intrigue of their age, are the focal points of interest.

With makeup going flamboyant to match the glamourous Medici fall shades, you can't afford to let your eyes deceive you. You must dramatize them.

Eyes speak a language all their own. They send messages that in turn the whole world or a lover can read. A flame of anger in a woman's eyes throws fear into the strongest man; a soft glance can enslave him.

When eyes sparkle with animation, even the plainest woman takes on a look of radiance.

Out in Hollywood they have discovered a fascinating new way to make brown eyes lovely and compelling. It all came about with the advent of technicolor films.

Experiments with brown eyes showed that they were lost in brown eye-shadow. But lavender, tapering off to pale gray toward the brow, proved enchanting. Hence lavender eye shadow is now being used in all technicolor make-up to bring out the full beauty of brown eyes.

And when you consider that technolor is one of the greatest developments of the age . . . is going to revolutionize not only the motion picture industry, but the cosmetic field as well, you will see the importance of this discovery.

In applying eye-shadow, use only the lightest touch. Blend it from the inner corner of the eye to the outer edge of the eyelid, up toward the brow.

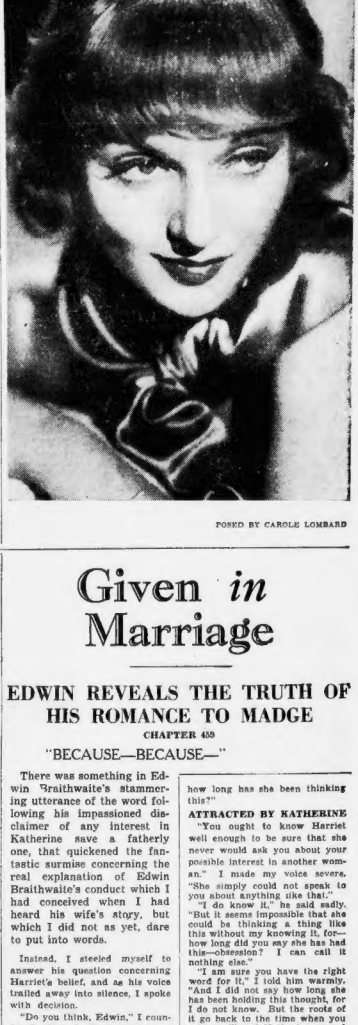
To learn the name of a new violet-lavender eye shadow for brown eyes, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Answers

Question—I am eighteen years old and have a very nice skin, but I would like to know if I am harming it by using soap and water on my face three or more times a day. Is it necessary to use creams? Also, for what purpose is liquid powder suited?

Dorothy M., Brookline.

Answer—Personally, I do not think that you are making a mistake by using soap and water on your nice complexion. However, it would be a very wise idea to follow these cleansing treatments with a good softening cream. Soap and water used three times a day will have a tendency to make a skin dry, but this can be offset by the use of creams immediately after washing. Since you find that soap agrees with your skin, I see no reason why you should not continue using it. Liquid powders are used in place of ordinary face powder, preferably for evening, as it gives a smooth mat finish to the skin. Liquid powders of the right consistency will conceal freckles and slight blemishes also, which ordinary powder will not do.



POSED BY CAROLE LOMBARD

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving:

RECTOR FOR TRINITY CHURCH

The Essential Goodness Of Mankind

THERE has been growing on me a sense of the essential goodness of mankind. Despite the obvious daily pageant of mischief and evil that parades the world, I am convinced that the deep intent of most human beings is to fulfill goodness.

A lusty proneness toward wrongdoing is in us, but it is casual, accidental, secondary, while to the mortal makeup good is primary, fundamental, basic. Most people, most of the time, are aiming to do right.

We are constantly misreading and mistaking the real nature of human beings with whom we have to do. And more especially we are grossly unfair to the people whom we have little opportunity to know.

Do you remember, not long ago, when the younger generation were depicted as some demonic minotaur, utterly bent on evil, threatening to ravage the world?

Sometimes, in a crowd, I am subject myself to this unhappy mis-impression about human nature. Pondering by radio the concourse of people at the recent pugilistic orgy of extravagance, I sighed at the soulless externality and near animalism of the American scene.

Jesus, to a crowd would say rather: "The Kingdom of God is within you." Despite all He saw, He never for an instant lost faith in human nature. He quietly knew that man, made in God's image, is primarily seeking the good.

He knew, too, how many are proud to appear just the reverse of what they really are, that those who have a reputation for flagrant wrongdoing perhaps have not really their hearts in it, that those who follow lust are really wanting love.

Evil has to masquerade as good, for good is the heart's real desire. As you meet humanity day by day, meet them in that faith. Remember that they are essentially trying to fulfill goodness. Jesus' insight is profound, ultimate—the Kingdom of God is within humanity.

Refuse to accept Hollywood's verdict on human nature. Accept rather Christ's faith in human nature, and be found by your associates as one who believes in them, who expects good in others, and therefore elicite it.

Exercise the same creative tact in dealing with yourself. There is no question as to what you really want. Therefore, if a course of action is evil, it is out of the question.

And if good needs doing, undertake it in quiet confidence, knowing that God will enable you to fulfill it. For God is with you—indeed within you. You'll know no satisfaction but in good.

Arlin Lee Kinsolving

Catholic Guild to Meet

The 20th season for the Guild of the Infant Saviour will be inaugurated on Tuesday, October 1, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. William V. McDermott presiding as president for another year.

Lieutenant-Colonel Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, will be the speaker. Mr. Hudson B. Carmody will render a musical program with Mr. Herbert Wilkins, well known through his association with the Townsend Singers, as accompanist.

The Reverend Robert P. Barry, spiritual director of the guild and also director of diocesan charities, will address the meeting.

Incidental to the entertainment, plans will be discussed for the supper dance on Friday, November 8, and for the bazaar, to be called "Tulip Time in Holland," on November 18, both of which will be held at the Copley-Plaza.

Besides Mrs. McDermott, officers for the year are Mrs. Edward J. Donnelly, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, vice-presidents; Mrs. F. L. Goode, secretary, and Miss Mary A. Corcoran, treasurer.

The newly appointed members of the executive board are Mrs. Frank D. Comerford, Mrs. Thomas F. Costello, Mrs. James Connolly, Mrs. Harold E. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Edward J. O'Donnell, Mrs. James E. O'Neil, Mrs. John R. Ginty and Mrs. Joseph R. McCoole.

Given *in* Marriage

EDWIN REVEALS THE TRUTH OF HIS ROMANCE TO MADGE

CHAPTER 459

"BECAUSE—BECAUSE—"

There was something in Edwin Braithwaite's stammering utterance of the word following his impassioned disclaimer of any interest in Katherine save a fatherly one, that quickened the fantastic surmise concerning the real explanation of Edwin Braithwaite's conduct which I had conceived when I had heard his wife's story, but which I did not as yet, dare to put into words.

Instead, I steeled myself to answer his question concerning Harriet's belief, and as his voice trailed away into silence, I spoke with decision.

"Do you think, Edwin," I countered, "that I would let even a hint of such a thing escape my lips if I did not have the gravest reasons for believing that what I am saying is the absolute truth? Do you know me so little as to think I would put a meddling finger into your affairs unless it seemed to me a sacred duty that I could not forego?

I think that, unconsciously, all my distaste for my errand focused itself in my voice and face as I put my impassioned question, for the expression on my brother-in-law's face changed as he answered me.

ASKS HER FORGIVENESS

"You must forgive me, Margaret," he said with a touch of the austere dignity which generally invests his speech, "I realize fully, that you would not come to me with any statement of which you were not absolutely sure. But this thing wounds me so sorely and so unexpectedly, that I am not quite responsible for my speech or actions. It seems to me absolutely unbelievable, yet if you say it is so, I have no other recourse but to believe it."

He paused and looked at me as if he had some lingering hope that I would negate, or at least qualify, what I had said. But having begun the distasteful task, I knew that I must go through with it, and my voice unconsciously took on a solemn inflection.

"It is so, Edwin," I told him. "Please do not ask me how I know, but be assured that Harriet does believe that you are eating your heart out for Katherine."

He gave the snort of masculine disgust for feminine vagaries which is so often heard on the lips of exasperated husbands.

"What rot!" he exclaimed, then added excitedly:

"But why? Margaret. Why? I never have given her the slightest reason to believe anything like that. Why has she never asked me about it? And how long has she been thinking this?"

ATTRACTED BY KATHERINE

"You ought to know Harriet well enough to be sure that she never would ask you about your possible interest in another woman." I made my voice severe. "She simply could not speak to you about anything like that."

"I do know it," he said sadly. "But it seems impossible that she could be thinking a thing like this without my knowing it, for—how long did you say she has had this—obsession? I can call it nothing else."

"I am sure you have the right word for it," I told him warmly. "And I did not say how long she has been holding this thought, for I do not know. But the roots of it go back to the time when you were so ill and Katherine nursed you. At that time—I must tell you this, Edwin, even if you hate me for it—there were others of us besides your wife who thought you were much attracted by Katherine."

The distinguished surgeon stared at me for the fraction of a second. Then he raised his hands high above his head and shook them in a frenzy of exasperation.

"AS A DAUGHTER"

"Good God!" he cried. "To think that one of the purest, sweetest emotions I ever have felt should have been thus distorted! I remember that time well. I used to lie in my bed and imagine that Katherine was the daughter I—that never was given to Harriet and me."

I noted his hesitation, his changed sentence with a quickening of my pulses, but I gave no outward sign of having heard the slip, and he hurried on.

"But do you mean to tell me that Harriet has been believing this nonsense ever since that illness of mine? Why, that was years ago!"

"No, I am sure she has not," I replied. "She, as well as the rest of us, realized before you were fully recovered, that you were only exhibiting a 'father complex.' And she rested content upon that thought for years."

"But I hardly have seen Katherine since that time," he said bewilderingly. "What in the world has led Harriet to revive such an obsession once she was rid of it?"

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1935, N. F. S., Inc.)

Velvet Turbans

VELVET TURBANS, berets and jockey caps are breaking out like a rash all over town.

And shoppers are hailing with glad cries the new crush-resistant velvet, which doesn't need to be steamed every time you sit down.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

At Sweet Sixteen Is It Ever Wise to Wed?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IS A GIRL not yet 16 too young to marry?

Or is the best way that of our great-great-grand mothers, who married when they were 15, had several children before they were 20, and knew nothing of the pre-engagement period of flirtations and love—experiments that the modern girl believes herself entitled to?

An extremely earnest letter from a youth of 20, who is deeply in love in the unflirtatious, old-fashioned way, begs me to declare myself, emphatically and once for all, in favor of early marriages. Then, flourishing my reply in his hand, he hopes to overcome every last objection on the part of his inamorata's father, and to bear away his bride in triumph.

Suppose, however, that for the time being I limit myself to this special case, wherein I am on the side of the lovers and in favor of their marrying now or next week, or whenever they can secure their elders' consent.

Being an incorrigible lover of romance, I am in favor of all marriages soundly based on genuine love. What I deplore is a half-hearted, casual, "willing-to-try-anything-once" attitude toward marriage. Where there is serious love and understanding of what marriage means and no actual obstacle, I should be inclined to close my eyes to this possible objection of the bride's extreme youth.

There's no doubt that youthful marriages have an excellent chance of being happy ones. Perhaps they have the best chance. Who shall say?

"I have a good job and want to marry right away," says this would-be bridegroom. "Rosaleen, my sweetheart, is under 16. She is the sweetest thing in the world and loves me as much as I do her. When we marry, we shall live at first with my parents, and my mother will train her to be a housekeeper.

"Don't you think my idea is the right one?

"Unfortunately she has two older step-sisters, unmarried and not even engaged, who are jealous of her. These girls make a fuss and stand in her way. This makes her stepmother uneasy although they have no real objection to me. The stepmother is not unkind, only indifferent, and is trying to delay our marriage till her own daughters are, at least, engaged.

"But I love Rosaleen so much that if there is much more shilly-shallying, I shall make her elope with me. I know what I want, and she is it. And I don't intend to wait much longer for her. As for her, I can truly say that she adores me. And as she is willing to think just as I do about everything, and do exactly as I wish, it looks, doesn't it, as if I should have a perfect wife? And she is not happy at home with her stepmother and that lady's daughters; not just a Cinderella, but something like that.

"We need your help!

"JOE."

As you see, the plans for this marriage don't sound of a very modern type. But Rosaleen will spend her youth in the blissful atmosphere of love itself, rather than in a restless and distracted search for it. She will be cherished and taken care of and taught the trade of being a homemaker.

And if she has character and intelligence, it will do no harm for her to develop a little personality of her own later on, so that the marriage may not be so completely a husband-dominated one as the young man now innocently pictures it.

In any case, may their dream of happiness come true!

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Melon
Creamed Dried Beef on Toast
Muffins Marmalade
Coffee Milk

DINNER
Tomato Juice
Breaded Veal Chops
Mushroom Gravy
Browned Potatoes Baked Squash
Crabapple Jelly
Bread and Butter
Spanish Cream Coffee

SUPPER
Creamed Ham Omelet
Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Stewed Pears
Gingerbread
Tea Milk

Evening Silhouettes of Note

Both these frocks have a new and deeper front neckline.

Isn't this a cute trick? It's blue taffeta with a row of bright magenta bowknots poised down one side of the heart-shaped bodice.

Pink and wine color are great friends this season, and they meet in the supple satin gown, left. The pink is used as a facing for the halter bodice.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

MOST of us will like the lower-front-necked formal dresses coming in, and pass up the muffled throatline we've stuck to without a tremor.

We may like our dinner gowns to be high in front, for that's a help in keeping a dress from soaring too formally, but lots of our dressiest evening gowns will be cut something like the naive-seeming blue taffeta bouffant affair sketched here today.

* * *

The same house was launched these two dresses has a formal black velvet dress with a Mephistophilian touch, for the daring, very deep, very narrow V of the bodice is set off by a sweeping cape with a bright red lining.

They have a burnoose cape effect on another dress, and several others just as different and handsome notions, all beautifully worked out.

* * *

It will be fun to go out formally this winter, for we won't look all one of a kind—even our hair will have gone in for exotic decorations such as feathers and fresh flowers after what seems years of artfully sculptured, simple curls.

Favorite ROUND STEAK Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

NOTHING QUITE takes the place of round steak, does it? It is a favorite in most households—an old favorite that can be made to do new tricks.

One of its chief claims to popularity is its lean, all-meat appearance which appeals to the thrifty eye of the buyer.

Percentage of bone and waste is low in this desirable cut. Two pounds of round steak will easily serve 6 whereas 2 pounds of most other beef steak cuts will serve no more than 4 or 5.

If you've observed closely you'll know that the tenderness of round steak varies considerably. This is easily explained by the knowledge of muscle structure in the cut. Those muscles coming at the end nearest the bone and on the outside of the leg are called "top round" and are tenderer than the lower half of the cut, called the "bottom round."

Top round from young animals is tender enough to be broiled like a sirloin steak. The bottom round is less tender and needs braising for best results. Swiss steak is the most popular variety of braised round steak but there are other interesting variations.

Dill rolls are easy to do and different in flavor from the usual round steak dish. The steak is cut thin, rolled around a finger slice of dill pickle and wrapped in bacon. When cooked, the spicy flavor permeates the meat in delightful fashion.

Spanish steaks are good, too. The seasoning in this case is highly seasoned tomato, onion and peppers.

Easier than either of these is the mushroom Swiss steak made by browning the steak and cooking it done in canned cream of mushroom soup.

Pounding a round steak is a favorite method of tendering it—often employed without proper regard for effect. Pounding does tender meat, but it also means considerable loss of juices unless plenty of flour is used during the process to absorb juices. This flour will cook out later to thicken the gravy.

After the steak has been well browned, the important thing is to cover it tightly and cook it very slowly. No liquid need be added if the fire is kept low enough, but usually some tomato juice, white sauce, water or soup are added for flavor and to form the steam needed for softening and tendering the steak.

MUSHROOM SWISS STEAK
2 or 3 lbs. Round steak, cut 1½ inches thick
2 teaspoons salt
1-3 cup flour
1 can mushroom soup

Dredge the meat thoroughly with flour and pound with the dull edge of a knife or saucer until the flour is absorbed and the fibres of the meat well broken. Place in a frying pan with bacon drippings and brown to a golden brown on both sides. Add salt, mushroom soup and cover closely. Let cook over a very low fire for one to one and one-half hours or until tender. Serves 6 or 7.

Hat of the Moment Is a Tiny Toque

Black, Navy, Green or Brown Seen

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

YOUR NEXT HAT will be a very tiny thing—or else. "Else" is that you'll feel rather out of things at the next important luncheon or bridge unless you carry something small aloft, with a touch of exquisiteness.

This means more attention to your coiffure, with ringlets high around the temples or around the forehead. Possibly your coiffure-concealing halo or brimmed hat has temporarily averted your desire for the newest hair-do. But with the small hat showing the coiffure on all sides, it's time for clever things to be done in your permanent.

With the "exquisite" keynote you will pay more attention to necklines, being sure they lead up properly to the confection above your brow. Your best jewelry should come out, particularly diamonds or old intaglios and cameos. And speaking of cameos, you will have to look into the new makeup which is inspired by the transparent, shell-like beauty of the cameo. Not only do the new hats deserve it, they require it!

* * *

Details of the new tiny toques—which may be off-the-face, or over the eyes—include a rosette of mink on brown velvet, the last coquettish touch being a glass flower poised against the mink; "—when the pie was opened, the birds began to sing," and in that attitude, with beaks high and wide open, several tiny jewel-feathered birds are set on top of a velvet off-the-face cap; mink is sometimes twined around the brow, turban-style, with a loose point of self-fabric dangling off the crown; a fur cap has pussycat ears of grey suede, about five inches in length, set at the proper angle; an off-the-face hat with an upstanding cuff has a cone-like section in back, tied around with ribbon, topknot style.

Surprisingly enough, navy blue is holding its own with brown and green in the darker group of fall and winter shades. Black, by far, is the greatest in demand.

Cunning School Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9610

She's quiet this moment, but what will she be doing the next?

Probably turning handsprings or somersaults, for she's so anxious to show off the cute bloomers which match her new, plaid cotton dress.

It's a serviceable cotton serge this new dress of hers, with the faintest suggestion of a Scotch plaid design.

Send for your copy now! Price of book, 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Health

Blood Test for 'Hot Eye' Case

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

FOR YEARS my mail has been filled with letters from those who read these health articles.

It is surprising that in all this time nobody before has asked about the condition mentioned in the following letter from Toronto, Canada:

"Will you kindly advise me what are the symptoms of 'Hutchinson's hot eye'? Is it contagious—is it curable? For any information or enlightenment about it I shall be sincerely grateful."

The history of medicine is crowded with the achievements of tireless workers ever seeking to salvage the cause of science and promote the welfare of the human race. No name stands higher in this list than that of Jonathan Hutchinson, knighted by his sovereign for unwearying activity in this field.

Sir Jonathan first described a condition to which he gave the name "hot eye." It is the ailment with which my Canadian correspondent says she is afflicted.

To make clear the nature of the disease, I must tell you a little bit about the structure of the eye. First, the shape and strength of the eyeball are maintained by the white, fibrous tissue called the "sclera." In a sense it corresponds to the case of a watch, strong and resistant to protect the works"—the seeing part of the eye.

SYMPTOMS OF AILMENT

What is known as the "white of the eye" is really the sclera, shining through the overlying delicate membrane, the "conjunctiva." Between the sclera and the conjunctiva is another very thin layer, the "episcleral" tissue.

Where the eye is normal in every respect, the "white of the eye" is actually white, in some persons remarkably clear and dazzlingly white. If the eye is injured or diseased, the tiny blood vessels, almost invisible in health, may become swollen and fill with blood. Then the eyeball becomes "bloodshot," pink or even red in color.

When the inflammation is in the episcleral tissue the involved patches are red, swollen and sensitive to pressure on the eyelids, and accompanied by more or less pain. The symptoms may disappear, only to recur from time to time.

RELAPSES FREQUENT

In "Hutchinson's hot eye" the relapses are frequent. The attacks last for a couple of days or perhaps a week or more. They recur after intervals of a few weeks or months. Fortunately, after a year or so it is unlikely there will be further trouble.

Gout and rheumatism bear an intimate relationship to "hot eye." With our modern ideas of infection, it may well be that diseased gums, teeth or nasal sinuses have much to do with a given case of the disease. In women at the change of life this may be a complication.

It is well to have a blood test. This will remove the suspicion that there may be a constitutional disorder at the root of the trouble.

Hot compresses and certain eye lotions will hasten recovery. With the passage of time the symptoms will disappear and ultimately the tendency to the disease.

Certain remedies for local use will add to the comfort of the patient. The oculist will carry out the treatment.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Mrs. K. Q.—I suffer a great deal from bloating in the stomach. It makes me very uncomfortable. What would you advise?

A—This may be due to improper eating or faulty elimination. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. L. S. Q.—Will you please tell me what to do to overcome pin worms in children?

A—For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Planning Luncheon for A Bride-to-Be

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. I am planning a luncheon in honor of my niece, who is to be married sometime this month. I would like to know if it is proper to give it as a surprise affair? Guests to be invited are relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

2. Please tell me the exact wording of invitations, particularly to relatives of the groom, as I have never met any of his relatives.

3. I am having flowers and candles at the centerpiece. Is it proper to light the candles in the afternoon?

L.

It is far better taste and more dignified not to attempt to give this important party as a surprise. There isn't much point in giving it as a surprise, and it does, I think, detract from the good form and good taste of the occasion.

2. Your invitations would best be sent in the form of notes, worded something like this, say, to a relative of the groom:

Dear Mrs. Graham:

It would make my niece and me very happy if you will come to a luncheon that I am giving for her in celebration of her engagement to your nephew, George. The luncheon is to be in my home on Tuesday, the first of October, at one o'clock. We are both looking forward with special pleasure to having you with us.

Friendly greetings, and the hope of greeting you on the first.

Cordially yours,

Your other notes of invitation would be, of course, more intimately worded.

3—Unless your dining room is dark, and you really need candles on your dining table, don't use them. It is not good form to have lighted candles on a luncheon table unless they are definitely needed. They may be used for light, but shouldn't be used for decoration.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

For Bad Guessers

I am wont to view with deep suspicion the player whose perennial complaint is that he never guesses right.

The best bridge player is not necessarily he who guesses right more often than wrong—although that, of course, has much to do with his success, due to his ability to convert the most nebulous inferences into guiding beacons.

It is rather the player who finds a line of play which will eliminate the necessity of guessing.

Ambitious bidding pushed East and West into a Grand Slam on the hand shown below.

Apparently, making it depended on guessing whether to take the spade or the club finesse, but East found a better way.

East, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♡	2♣	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4◇	Pass
4NT	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Both East and West displayed considerable optimism in arriving at the Grand Slam and perhaps East was a little carried away by his eight-card suit.

However, on the combined hands the contract seems a sound one, offering a somewhat better than 50 per cent chance, since there were two chances to make it and success depended on selecting the best chance.

South opened the Jack of diamonds, and the necessity of winning it with dummy's King made it impossible for declarer to consider setting up the missing 13th trick by ruffing out the King of spades.

Having bid the clubs, South probably had the King of that suit, and he might also have the King of spades, but East was not inclined to trust too much to a non-vulnerable overcall which he knew must have been made on a poor hand anyway.

On the diamond trick North had signalled the Queen by his play of the seven, and East foresaw that by taking 11 tricks in the proper order he might save himself the necessity of guessing.

He drew two rounds of trumps, cashed his Ace of clubs, reentered dummy with the Ace of diamonds and played the Queen of clubs through North (it could do no harm to try), ruffing when North played low.

Five rounds of hearts followed.

As East played the last heart his two remaining cards were the four of spades and the 10 of diamonds, while the dummy's three cards were the Jack of clubs and the Ace and Queen of spades.

If South had the King of spades he would be forced to blank it in order to retain his King of clubs; if North had the King of spades he would be forced to blank it in order to keep his Queen of diamonds.

When South parted with the 10 of spades, dummy's Queen of clubs was discarded, and the drop of the spade King at the next idea eliminated guessing.

Pine Re-Discovered And Pickled

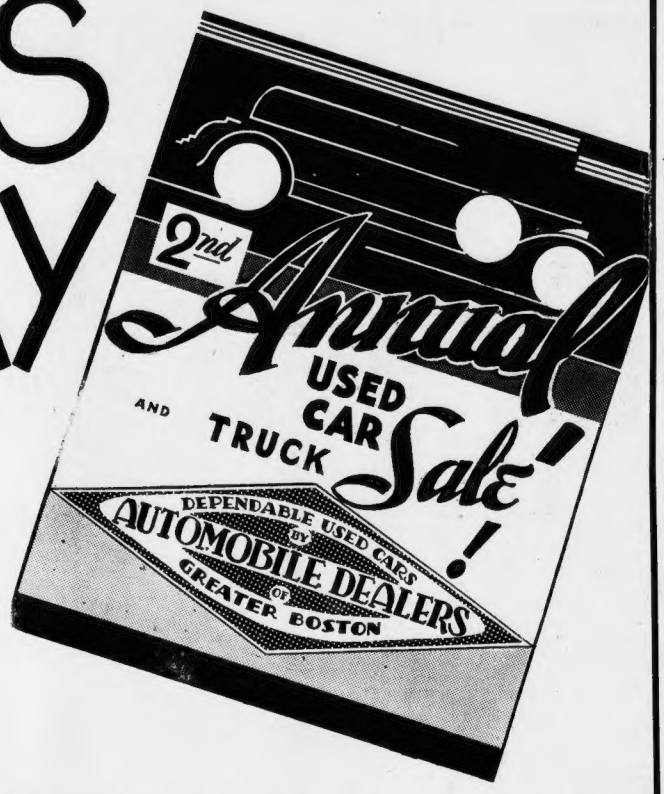
PICKLED PINE is the big and smashing news in interior decorating this fall, according to House Beautiful.

You won't find any mention of it in any treatise on period furniture, however, because it is a modern way of finishing pine.

In old pieces, it means stripping off the gilt and paint which cashed in on the popularity of humble wood, and revealing a surface that has mellowed, darkened and generally improved with age.

"Pickled" name probably arises from the use of certain acids in preparation of the wood before it is ready to be waxed," says the magazine. "We like the tart explanation of a cabinet maker: 'You stick the furniture in a pickle vat, you know, brine, and leave it there for a couple of days, and it comes out pickled.' Actually vats are sometimes used but, alas, they never saw a pickle."

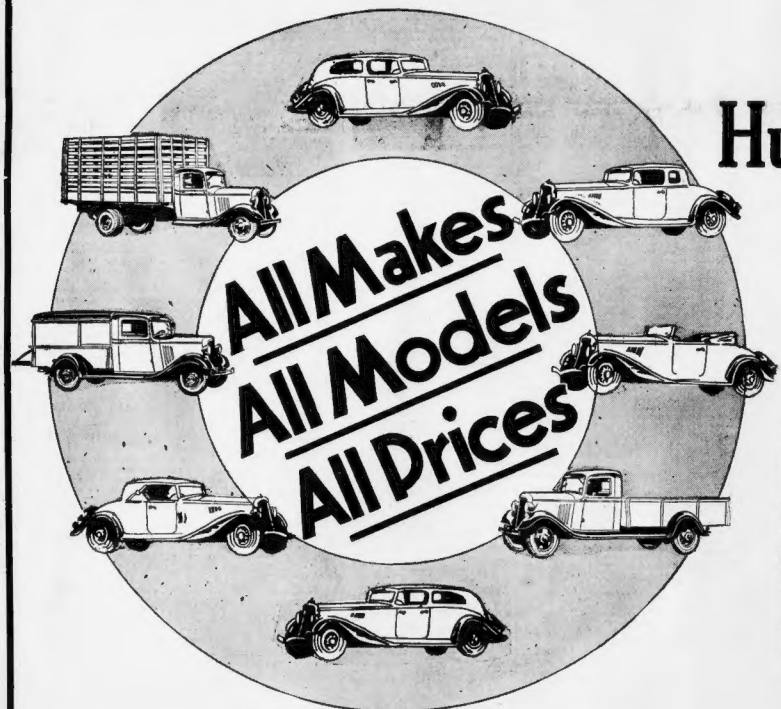
STARTS MONDAY



For a limited time the automobile dealers listed here will do everything within reason to help you own a better, later, safer car. You'll recognize those dealers who display the poster similar to this illustration at the right: "Annual Used Car Sale." This Annual Sale has been weeks in preparation. Save the expense of preparing your old car for the winter—

At the cost of tremendous sacrifice in many instances—purely to make business livelier—these dealers have pledged to the American and Advertiser they would put everything possible into their cars. Repainting, refinishing, overhauling, renewing where necessary to make each car a whole 100% VALUE!

They will allow you the LIMIT top dollar for your car in trade. They will guarantee each car as represented. They will remove every possible obstacle in your path so that you will DECIDE TO BUY YOUR CAR during this Annual Sale. It's up to you to own a better, later, safer automobile. Choose thriftily from . . .



Hundreds of Used Cars Now Available

that are offered by these dependable automobile dealers

ash New England Co.
The Henley-Kimball Co.
C. E. Fay Company
Hayward Motors, Inc.
Mass. Motor Car Co.
Commonwealth Chevrolet Co.
Egleston Square Chevrolet
Harold L. O'Neil Co.
Harvard Auto Co.
Somerville Motor Sales
Stanley Harlow Chev. Co.
Porter Sq. Chevrolet
Hub Chevrolet Co.
Union Motor Sales
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
Dunham Chevrolet
Belmont Sales Co.
Y-D Chevrolet Co.

G. M. C. Truck Company
Motor Car Co. of N. E.
T. C. Baker
Modern Finance Co.
Cadillac-Oldsmobile of Boston
Studebaker Sales Co. of N. E.
Coombs Motor Co.
Stratton Motors
American Motors
Cambridge Packard
Batson's Pontiac Agency
A. & M. Motor
Brilliant Motor
Russell Burnett, Inc.
Princeton Motors
Cambridge Motors
John J. Delaney, Inc.
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Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
Auto Warehouse Sales Co.
Joseph H. Clancey
Paul's For Tires
Fields Tires, Inc.
MacDonald
Morton Motor Mart
Myerow Bros. Co.
Watertown Square Chev. Co.
Chelsea Sq. Chev., Inc.
Melrose Garage, Inc.
Columbia Motor Sales, Inc.
Malden Auto Exchange
Arlington Buick Co.
Borr's Auto Yard
Middlesex Sales, Inc.
Main St. Motor Mart
Public Motors

SEE SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER FOR THE GREATEST USED CAR SALE OF THE YEAR

B. C. BATTLES SAINTS IN MUD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1935 11

AUSTEN LAKE

Tom and Bill
In Rich Man, Poor Man
Act at World Series

IT IS ONE OF FORTUNE'S teasing tricks that Tom Yawkey, the young dollar-lord who operates the Red Sox for pleasure, is travelling to the World Series with the same player-purchasing purpose as Bill McKechnie, the penny-poor manager who works the Braves for absentee profits.

AUSTEN LAKE

It is ironical because Tom has a barrel of spending funds to buy what the rest of the American League refuses to sell, while Bill lacks the cash to purchase the herd of stars that the National League is dumping on the market.

Not in a baseball generation has the N. L. offered so many bargains from reorganized teams like the Giants, Cardinals and the Pirates, who wish to turn over their player-stocks for string, stamps or something out of the attic. And not for years have the Braves been so impoverished.

There is just a glimmer of hope for Bill. During the early part of next week majority-owner C. F. Adams is calling his investors together to ask them to remove the stitching from the money pockets and stake Bill to a little fresh spending money.

* * *

Crimson Clips Bingham From Behind

THAT GROWING PAINS DEPARTMENT of college journalism, the Harvard Crimson, seems to have clamped a go-behind toe hold on Bill Bingham.

As chairman of the Olympic track and field committee, Bingham is loyal to what he considers the Olympic Ideal, which is a Y. M. C. A. attitude of international trust and saucer-eyed sporting faith.

As Harvard athletic director, he is subject to all the backwater college politics that is true of any haystack institution in the country.

When a Crimson cub weaseled him with the controversial question, "If Germany discriminates against Jewish athletes, would you favor participation?" Bill answered "No"—which is a correct American answer. The Crimson made this a scarehead that Bingham favored outright withdrawal, and the National press followed.

Bingham's true attitude, is, perhaps, an overtrustful one that Germany has guaranteed equal opportunities for athletes of all races, creeds and colors, and that the U. S. Olympic committee's policy is not to presuppose broken promises, until they are broken.

* * *

Bomber's Weakness

AFFECTING AN AIR OF MYSTERY, champion fisticuffer James J. Braddock says he knows Joe Louis' weakness, which he will not tell at this time. This is professional hokum, since Louis' only known weakness is the smoke-skinned lass who was Marva Trotter . . .

At contrast with the alley squabble which has always attended annual rental discussions between the Boston Garden and the Boston Bruins, the 1935-36 lease is already signed, sealed and delivered without so much as an uncouth cuss . . .

Despite the Inter-major league rule that rival clubs in the same city may not schedule any attraction which conflicts with a scheduled game in the contemporary park, the Red Sox have leased Fenway to the Redskins tomorrow while the Braves are playing their last game.

The Braves generously waived their rights, showing interclub relations have risen above the levels set by Judge Emil Fuchs and Bob Quinn, when they screamed outrage across Commonwealth Avenue whenever either twitched a finger without mutual agreement . . .

* * *

More Flunking Favorites

FAVORITES AT ROCKINGHAM seem to be affected with the same splinter leg disabilities that existed in previous New England meetings this year. The ratio of people's choices goaling themselves in comparison with the long shots, is four in the last 32 races, or 12½ per cent.

This contrasts with the 32 per cent of favored winners at Suffolk Downs and the 26 per cent at Narragansett, the latter due to a mysterious revival in reform during the last week.

"Getaway Day" is track argot for the last race card of a meeting, when the gypsies and pauperized small stable owners are supposed to have free-hand to perform their picturesque phonies without official interference.

This is probably a phrase coined from the disgruntled imaginations of unsuccessful bettors, who are sneering that every day is "Getaway Day" now.

* * *

Modernized Hay Ride

SOME LIMBER BRAINED EMPLOYEE of the B. & M. Railroad has discovered how to run a snow train without waiting for snow.

For several years B. & M. executives have gnawed their neckties while praying the skies to rain goosefeathers, so they might trundle their mixed pay-loads of ski, snow-shoe and toddy swallowers into the winter sports country. But winter weather has often been blasted and balky.

So the B. & M. is running bicycle trains over the weekends, when outdoor addicts may rent their scooters from the baggage car and go pedaling over the country until traintime home. Customs have changed but human nature remains the same.

As one who has enjoyed the ski excursions, and is old enough to recall the last of the old-fashioned straw rides, the department of the passengers, including co-educational teasing, the community chorals and collective hilarity, has not altered since your Aunt Tillie wore a bustle.

Hawks Hold B. C. 6 to 0 at Half

By Walter Kiley

Alumni Field, Sept. 28 — A 55-yard run by "Cap" Bryan after taking a short pass from Brennan late in the second period enabled Boston College to enter the second half with a 6 to 0 lead over St. Anselm here this afternoon.

FIRST PERIOD

St Anselm's won the toss and elected to kick off. The first five minutes of the game were featured by punts. Both teams punted repeatedly on first downs. St. Anselm's got the first break of the game when Ferdenzi fumbled Spiridis's long punt. Left tackle Bill Furness recovered for the Hawks on the B. C. 49-yard line but Boston College held for three downs and Quinlan's attempted field goal from the 40-yard line went wide.

Time and time again both teams punted on first downs. Tilly Ferdenzi produced the first flash of the game when he circled his own right end for 27 yards before being tossed outside on the St. Anselm's 46-yard line.

St. Anselm's held and Brennan punted outside. Anselm's 25-yard line. The Eagles inserted a whole new back field. Di Natale, Avery, Flaherty and Huxley. On Spridis's punt of 55 yards, the Eagles were detected clipping and were penalized back to their own 15-yard line.

Flaherty a boot was downed on the B. C. 44-yard line. Spirida and Feiensi ripped off eight yards. Spirida punted to the B. C. one-yard line. Flaherty's return carried to midfield. Spirida being downed on the B. C. 45-yard line, Spirida punted for a touchback as the period ended.

Score—B. C., 0; St. Anselm's, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The Eagles sent their entire starting team back into the game in the first play Ferdenzi took the ball on a reverse and galloped 22 yards. Brennan tossed a dead center pass to Furbush for B. C.'s second first down in a row on the Hawks' 46-yard line.

Brennan's punt was caught by Joe eKlly on the Hawks' 12-yard line. Spirida got away a tremendous punt. Ferdenzi was run outside on the Hawks' 46-yard line.

EAGLES SCORE

With the ball on B. C.'s 46-yard line Ferdenzi handed the ball to Brennan on a fake spinner and the latter dropped back and shot a short pass to fullback Bryan. Bryan fought off three different tacklers and speeded 54 yards for a touchdown.

Pazenny missed the goal after touchdown.

Score—B. C. 6, St. Anselm's 0.

Shortly after the ensuing kickoff, Morel, Butchka and Kelly combined to pound out their first down of the game. Mosel then punted and Ferdenzi broke away on a fake spinner for 20 yards being thrown outside on the B. C. 46-yard line. Guinea replaced Ferdenzi.

On the first play, Guinea bulldozed his way 17 yards to the Saints' 38-yard line.

After pounding out nine yards on three tries the Eagles lost the ball on downs on their 30-yard line. The ball was in Boston College possession as the half ended.

Score—Boston College 6; St. Anselm's, 0.

At Boston College

BOSTON COL.	ST. ANSELM'S
Furbush, le	re, Sullivan
Galligan or Gilman, lt	rt, Fraggos
Perrault, lg	rg, Flint
Keough, c	c, Grogan
Pazenny, rg	lg, Richardson
Dominick, rt	lt, Furness
Uhlil, rt	le, Tinal
Brennan or DeNatale, qb	qb, Kelley
Ferdenzi, lhb	rhb, Spirida
Tortolini, rhb	lhb, Hahn
Huxley, fb	fb, Butchka

Referee, W. P. Halloran, Providence; umpire, George H. Lowe, Lafayette; linesman, Austen Lake, Lafayette; field judge, Dan Kelly, Springfield. Game starts at 2:30.

Navy Leads W. and M. in 1st, 3 to 0

By Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 28—Under grey skies, the Naval Academy tars set sail on their 1935 football tour here today, encountering William and Mary College of Virginia.

FIRST PERIOD

Dick Buil, Navy end, scored in the first quarter on a field goal after Evans had recovered an Indian fumble. A 24-yard forward pass, Pratt to King, placed the ball on the 23-yard line, from where Bull placekicked the goal.

The visitors let loose an aerial attack after Bunch had intercepted Pratt's pass in midfield. The baffling air drive carried the Indians to the 19-yard line before Navy stiffened and gained possession of the ball on downs.

Score—Navy, 3; W. & M., 0.

Fitchburg Leads Cranston, 13-0

Fitchburg, Sept. 28—Fitchburg's gridiron juggernaut jumped into a half-time lead over Cranston High, Providence, R. I., by scoring two touchdowns, to lead 13-0. The game was played in the Stadium here.

Fitchburg scored within two minutes of play. They marched from their own 45-yard line for a score on a concerted passing and running attack. A pass took the ball to the Cranston 23-yard line.

Then McLean lateral passed to Glenny and the pigskin rested on the 10-yard stripe. Shattuck took it over. Glenny failed to kick the point.

The second period score came on Shatuck's 31-yard run off tackle for the touchdown. This time Glenny converted.

Niagara Trails Colgate Eleven

By Associated Press

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 28—Colgate's Red Raiders opened their season here this afternoon against Niagara on a wet and soggy field.

FIRST PERIOD

Colgate took the ball on its 38. Kern and Offenhamer then reeled off long gains to the Niagara 20 and Irwin bucked over. Toward the end of the quarter Offenhamer received a lateral pass on his own 40-yard line and ran 60 yards to to score.

Score, Colgate 12, Niagara 0.

British Isles Football

London, Sept. 28 (AP)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 2, Sheffield United 2.
Blackburn Rovers 1, Birmingham 2.
Charlton 2, Wanderers 1.
Chelsea Sheffield Wednesday 1, Grimsby Town 0.
Huddersfield 2, Bolton Wanders 0.
Liverpool 3, Manchester United Brentford 1.
Manchester City 0, Portsmouth 0.
Middlesbrough 0, Everton 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Preston North End 0.
Stoke City 0, Arsenal 2.
West Bromwich Albion 3, Leeds United 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians 3, St Johnstone 2.
Arbroath 5, Queen's Park 1.
Ayr United 1, Hamilton Academicals 0.
Celtic 2, Motherwell 1.
Dundee 1, Queen of South 1.
Dunfermline 1, Clyde 1.
Hibernians 3, Kilmarnock 2.
Motherwell 2, Rangers 2.
Patrick Thistle 2, Albion Rovers 2.
Third Lanark 0, Aberdeen 1.

IRISH SOCCER LEAGUE

Bangor 1, Coleraine 0.
Derry 2, Glentoran 0.
Distillery 2, Glenavon 2.
Newry Town 2, Larne 0.
Celtic 2, Linfield 1.
Portadown 4, Ards 0.
Ballymena 2, Cliftonville 1.

Navy Leads Colgate, 7-0

By Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 28—Navy's football team, playing its first game of the season, defeated Colgate here today, 7 to 0, on a touchdown scored in the second period by Fullback Bill Bull.

Navy's touchdown was the result of a 40-yard drive which started on the Navy 45-yard line. Bull made 15 yards on a line plunge, Pratt added 10 more on a pass to Bull, and Bull made the remaining 15 yards on a line plunge.

Navy's line was impregnable throughout the game, and Colgate's attack was stopped cold on the Navy 10-yard line in the last period.

Navy's backfield was the fastest seen in action here this season, and Colgate's line was unable to stop the plunging of Bull, Pratt and Evans.

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RAMS
Trail F. & M. IN FIRST

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28—Franklin and Marshall and Fordham clashed in their football season opener here today in the mist-shrouded Polo Grounds.

FIRST PERIOD

Short punts and an incomplete Fordham pass forced a punting duel through the early part of the first quarter. Scrota ripped off the initial first down through his left tackle, going 15 yards to the 25. Sponsaugle, F. and M. center blocked Paulaus's punt at the 15 yard. Picked up the ball and raced across the goal line unmolested for a F and M touchdown. Dinsmore, left tackle, converted from placement shortly after the period ended.

Score, F & M, 7, Fordham 0.

SECOND PERIOD

F. and M. stopped the Ram drive cold and after picking up one first down, Medwick twisted through for 25 yards to the Fordham 25. Fordham took the ball on downs, kicked and then Paquin blocked and recovered Medwick's punt on the F. and M. 28. Maniaci made first down but Sponaugle recovered Maniaci's fumble at the eight-yard line as the period ended

Score, F. and M. 7, Fordham 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Fordham could not gain against the F. and M. defense and was forced to kick. Medwick came back with an end sweep for first down at the F. and M. 32, but the attack petered out. On an exchange of fumbles late in the period, Fordham recovered the ball on the visitors' 12-yard line.

Score—F. and M. 7, Fordham 0.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today a year ago: Cardinals tied Giants for National League lead as Dizzy Dean blanked Reds, 8-0; U. S. women golfers won Curtis Cup, beating England, 6½ to 5½.

Three years ago: Yankees took first game of World Series from Cubs, 12-6, Gehrig clouting homer.

Holy Cross Leads Providence, 6-0

Fitton Field, Worcester, Sept. 28—Holy Cross won its second straight game of the season by defeating Providence College here today after a much stiffer struggle than was expected.

A 60-yard drive, featuring pile driving plunges by Morris and Kidd, produced a Cross touchdown midway through the first period.

FIRST PERIOD

After an exchange of punts in the first period the Cross suffered its first setback when a poor pass drove the Crusaders back to their own 22-yard line. Daughters punted to the Friars' 30-yard line. Moge hit through the center of the Crusaders' line for nine yards. Moge punted to Morris on the Crusaders' 40. Morris smashed his way 22 yards through the center of the Friar line. Morris picked up five yards on a spinner. A pass from Dougherty to Daughters was good for eight yards and a first down on the Friars' 23.

Another pass, Dougherty to Morris, was good for first down on the 16-yard line. Dougherty flipped a lateral to Morris, who scored standing up from the 12-yard line. Kidd missed the placement

Score—H. C., 6, Providence, 0

Morris kicked to Bellveau, who fumbled, and Flanagan recovered for Holy Cross on the Friar 40. Morris, cutting around left tackle, side-stepped his way 22 yards to the Friars' 38.

A lateral, Dougherty to Daughters, was nullified when the Cross was detected holding

Period ended with Providence in possession of the ball on its own 22-yard line.

Score—H. C., 6; Providence, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Moge punted to Kidd on the Crusader 40. Kidd attempted a lateral to Morris. The Cross lost 15 yards when the referee ruled Kidd's pass to Morris was forward and not a lateral. Morris kicked right back to Moge on the Friar 25. Moge returned a poor kick that carried to his own 4. Morris picked up 14 yards in two driving plays into the center of the line. Nick Morris ploughed 14 yards to the Providence college 17 yard line

On two consecutive running plays Doherty lost 11 yards when Norm Kichner, sub guard, broke through the Cross line twice to spill Dougherty.

PROVIDENCE HOLDS

The Friars held for downs on their own 10-yard strip. Moge got off another poor punt to his 40 and Morris carried the ball back to the Providence College 20. A forward pass, Dougherty to Kidd was cod fror 11 yards and a first down. The next two plays lost five yards. Morris recovered six yards on a cut back into the center of the line.

A pass, Dougherty to Morris, was knocked down and Providence College took the ball on downs. Moge kicked to Kidd in mid-field who returned the ball to the Friar 20.

Morris slashed into right field tackle for six yards but the effort proved costly for the Crusaders as Morris suffered a twisted ankle and was forced to the sidelines. Hanifan taking a place in the Crusader backfield.

A Dougherty pass to Daughters on the Friar 5-yard line was intercepted by Moge, who returned the ball 35 yards to his own 40 before being tackled as the half ended

Score—H. C., 6; Providence, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Kidd kicked to Soar who returned to his 40. Soar and Moge failed to gain and Moge punted to Kidd on the Crusaders' 35. Dougherty punted to the Friar 15. Moge returned to his own 40. Yablonski fumbled and Moge recovered for the Friars.

Two attempted Friar end sweeps by Moge went nowhere. Hank Soar punted to Kidd, who returned the ball 20 yards to the Friar 40.

Hanifan, on a straight line plunge, picked up 20 yards. A pass, Hanifan to Yablonski, was good for eight yards.

Sportsman Dies

Kitchener, Ont., Sept. 28—John H. Schnarr, noted sporting figure and manager of the famous Schnarr brothers' hockey team, died suddenly here following a heart attack

13 SCHOOL
Grid Games RAINED OUT

With scholastic gridirons rendered quagmires by the steady downpour, 13 high school football games scheduled for this afternoon were postponed until later dates or canceled outright.

Four games were moved over to Monday afternoon and the Holbrook High-Everett game was rescheduled for November 23.

The games set for Monday were

Melrose at Quincy.
Winchester at Arlington.
Norwood at North Quincy.
Weymouth at Belmont.

The games which were cancelled outright pending possible future agreements between the schools were

Framingham at Watertown
St. Joseph's (Manchester, N. H.) at Malden Catholic.
St. James at Amesbury.
Haverhill at Rindge.
Cambridge at Newton.
Keith Academy at Salem.
Lynn English at Revere.
Malden at Somerville.

Soccer Loop 2d Place Fight On

London, Sept. 28—Although held to a scoreless draw by Bolton Wanderers, Huddersfield Town widened its margin over Sunderland at the top of the first division, English Soccer League today. The Roker Park team went down, 3-1, against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge.

The race has developed into a scramble for second place, Sunderland now running in a tie with Manchester City, Middlesbrough and Derby County. Middlesbrough swamped Everton, 6-2. Manchester City, playing at home, drew 0-0 with Portsmouth.

Arsenal did exceptionally well to take both points at stroke, beating the City, 2 to 0; Leeds won, 1 to 0, at Grimsby and Birmingham, 2 to 1, at Blackburn. The erratic Liverpool side overwhelmed West Bromwich Albion, 5 to 0.

IRISH
Lead Kansas BY 7-0

By Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 28—The University of Kansas engaged Notre Dame here today, opening the Irish 1935 football season under a warm September sun before 20,000 fans

FIRST PERIOD

The Irish on a smash off tackle that carried Mike Layden 18 yards and a double reverse around left end by Bill Shapespeare pushed into Kansas ground, to be halted at the 40.

Mano Stasky, Kansas halfback, fumbled and acting Captain Wayne Milner recovered for Notre Dame on the Jayhawker 15. Fred Carideo took the ball from Shakespeare and skirted the Kansas righ end for 15 yards and a touchdown. Fromhart place-kicked the point

Score—Notre Dame, 7, Kansas, 0.

BROCKTON
Has 19-0 Edge AT HALF

Brockton, Sept. 28—Brockton High led New Bedford Vocational, 19 to 0, at the half at Eldon Keith Field, here today. Louis Montgomery, Shoe City halfback, dashed 60 yards in the second minute of play to give Brockton its first tally. Later in the same period, Montgomery hurled a 20-yard pass to Capt. Henry Woronicz in the end zone to give the home team a 12-point margin.

In the second period Montgomery again passed, this time to left end Thompson, a 30-yard toss, and Thompson ran the remaining 30 yards for the third Brockton score. Tilesli added the extra point through a place kick.

JOE JAY WINS AT ROCKINGHAM

Rockingham Chart

Twelfth Day, September 28, 1935. Fall Meeting.

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Weather, Raining. Track, Sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $600, claiming. Went 3.05; off 2.04; start good from Rube Gale, won driving out; place driving. Went 2.05; off 2.04½. Value to winner $360, 2nd $120, 3rd $60, 4th $60. Time :23 4-5 :48 1-5 1:13 2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Joe Jay	7	110	2	1½	1½	1²	1²	1¹	Stevenson	Jos. Lang	3.70
Judge Schilling	6	115	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2²	Silvernail	Miss Doris	15.30
xWeddidit	4	108	4	4½	4½	3½	3½	3³	Wimmer	L. Mott	6.40
Cygnet	2	110	1	3½	3½	4²	4²	4⁴	Rose	Normoyle	5.50
Hoosic Maid	3	107	3	3½	2½	5½	5½	5⁵	McCune	G. P. Sheldon	61.10
Newton Belle	5	110	5	5	5	6	6	6⁶	Mahoney	Mrs. Mahoney	59.50
Justa Jones	1	110	7	7	7	7	7	7⁷	Mahoney	J. Justa	
Black Tempter	1	111	6	6	6	8	8	8⁸	Gates	P. T. Burke	

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1,000.
Scratched—Mark Bennett, Bright Bird, Tiger John, Our Harry.
Overweight—Black Tempter 3, Cygnet 2, Weddidit 1, Newton Belle 4.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—JOE JAY 9.30 3.60 2.70
JUDGE SCHILLING ..... — 2.50 2.30
WEDDIDIT ..... — — 2.30

Joe Jay, away to the front in the opening strides, withstood determined early opposition from Hoosic Maid and Black Tempter as he was never menaced. Judge Schilling, a contender during much of the race came to the outside in the stretch and finished gamely, but was unable to threaten the winner. Weddidit, restrained early, held on well in the stretch drive. Cygnet was never able to overcome this hesitation. Hoosic Maid faltered badly in the last furlong. The others were never prominent.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $600, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from barrier. Won driving. Time :23 2-5 :47 1-5 1:12 2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Mantadoc	7	104	2	1	1	1	1	1¹	Short	A. T. Partridge	4.55
xTeeter Totter	5	111	3	4	3	2½	2½	2²	Kasar	O. L. Foster	2.75
xBefitting	4	107	4	3	2	3	3	3³	Hamilton	G. Hamilton	2.40
xMantis	3	104	1	2	4	4	4	4⁴	Jattuck	G. L. Arms	3.20
Stainforth	2	104	5	5	5	5	5	5⁵	Perkins	H. P. Glover	19.75
xSpitfire	6	104	6	6	6	6	6	6⁶	Werring	G. K. Harper	5.90
Jostling	1	111	7	7	7	7	7	7⁷	Fallon	F. Mayo	11.00
Last Ride	8	111	8	8	8	8	8	8⁸	Gates	J. S. Cox	82.75
Sandy Ridge	9	111	9	9	9	9	9	9⁹	Mahoney	S. S. Sanders	11.00
Pa.	6									Mrs. J. Rogers	11.00

xApprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1,000.
Scratched—Bobby Buxton 2, A. Mantadoc 3, Befitting 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—MANTADOC 11.10 5.70 4.40
TEETER TOTTER ..... — 6.50 5.00
BEFITTING ..... — — 7.20

Mantadoc, away well, went to the front in the opening furlongs, was steadied along under slight restraint and drew out in the last quarter mile. Teeter Totter drove to beat Kasar for second place. Befitting moved up slowly on the inside and closed with good courage. Mantis, after showing early speed, tired on entering the stretch. Mantis accelerated a brief rush in the stretch but was unable to keep pace in the closing drive. Stainforth displayed good speed but tired badly in the first half mile and was weakened through the stretch run. Chinese Empress made a determined bid to go along with the leaders early but dropped back after rounding the far turn. Sahamac took the lead but was unable to keep pace. Sand Baby was outrun throughout and was worked out an additional furlong.

FOURTH RACE—The Trainer Handicap, one mile, purse $2000, for two-year-olds that have not won a race of the value of $2,000 since August 28, 1935, allowance, 5 lbs. Value to winner $1,200, 2nd $400, 3rd $200, 4th $100.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Professor Paul	3	115	1	1½	1½	1½	2n	1¹	Pierpoint	H. C. Ruddle	6.80
Take At Stake	1	110	6	6	5	3	1½	2²	Deering	J. L. Roberts	2.85
Overboard	4	115	3	3½	3½	2½	3½	3³	Gunarl	Oak Tree Stable	1.35
Shriman	2	105	4	4	4	5½	4½	4⁴	Stout	Wheatley Stable	2.35
Suspicion	5	107	2	2½	2½	4	5½	5⁵	Hartford	Sandy Ark Farm	6.45
Barnaby	6	110	5	5½	6	6	6	6⁶	Stevenson	Mrs. H. H. Brown	9.90

Scratched—Sahamac, Sand Baby.
Overweight—Professor Paul 5, Aboveboard 3.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PROFESSOR PAUL 15.80 6.40 4.90
TUCOMAT FRANK ..... — 4.00 3.50
ABOVEBOARD ..... — — 4.80

Professor Paul, not hurried during the early stages, began moving up in the last three furlongs, came to the outside of the leader and responding gamely to vigorous punishment, won driving in the end. Leader Frank, who had worked his way up steadily responded gamely when called upon and was going loudly at the end. Aboveboard rushed up a long route race, but was unable to get more than checked speed in the last furlong. Shriman away well, dropped back in the run to the first turn, trailed until the closing five-sixteenths and though taking up some ground, was not a threat. Suspicion and Barnaby faltered badly after leaving the backstretch.

Rockingham Park Race Results

At Woodbine

FIRST RACE

$80, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs. Time, 1:15 2-5, off 2:08. Artistscope (Foden)..3.65 2.90 2.65
Kid Glove (Passero) .. — 3.30 3.45
Bonnie Sixth (Young) .. — — 10.90

Also ran: fTab Her, Bad Buddy, Good Picking, Lady Challenge, Blue Wren, Pronounce, Willow Wand, fHarpham, Chic Gal. (fField).

SECOND RACE

$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs. Time 1:14; off 2:47

Farma Violet (Peden)34.75 12.05 7.40
Ridean (Passero) .. — 5.70 4.30
Cup Winner (Watt) — — 7.95

Also ran: Sass, f-Jimmy L, Dore, f-Brown Jug, Battle Plane, f-Happy Warrior, Sugar Jar, Chips, Roche D'Or. (f-Field).

THIRD RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds and up, about 1⅝ miles (over hurdles). Time—2.34⅕. Off 3.15.

Bernita II (McGinnis) 5.25 3.80 3.15
Swansea (L. Coe) .... — 6.20 4.05
Irish Envoy (G.McCoy) .. — — 3.55

Also ran: Leadgold, a-Celeritas, a-Sophron.
(a-Northgrave entry).

FOURTH RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time 1:12 4-5. Off 3:36.

Easter Hatter (McTe)16.75 6.65 4.85
Twisted Lord (Watt) .. — 4.50 3.55
Shepherd Miss (Passero) .. — — 3.00

Also ran—aSynge, Scotias Flag, Maebee, aHittle, Ree, Faisaa, Lipton.
aWebster-D. & M. Stable entry.

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE

$800, claiming, two-year-old and up, ⅝ mile. Time—1.13 3-5, off 2.32.

Tell Why (Workman) .. 2-1 7-10 1-3
Stickemup (Pilkor) 3-1 8-5
Billowy Wave (Knott) .. — 4-5

Also Ran—Honey Buck, Miss Chicro, Singuo, Mario, Dove of Peace.

SECOND RACE

$800, maiden 3-year-olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:06 4-5. Off 3:00.

Captain Jinks (Haines) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Shining Sun (Waters)... 3-5 1-4
Peerless Pal (Bailey) .. — 6-5

Also ran, Ruffy Pal, Chance, Evening Hour, Balanced Budget, Bud Brown, Gay Lass.

THIRD RACE

$1000, 3-year-old fillies, allowances, ¾-mile. Time, 1:12 3-5. Off, 3:29½.

Little Miracle (Richards) 7-2 6-5 1-2
a-Valse (Knott) ..... — 5-2 1-1
b-High Fleet (Hunter) .. — — 1-5

Also ran—Day Dull, Gold Mesh, Lotofus, b-She Knows, Toney's Wife.
a—Wheatley stable entry.
b—Widener entry.

FOURTH RACE

$1000 added, Class C Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, ⅝ mile. Time 1:12 1-5. Off 3:54½.

Pretty Night (Renick) 12-1 5-1 2-1
Soun Quest (Bailey)... — 1-1 2-5
Below Zero (Workman) .. — 1-4

Also ran: Polyclitus, Weston, Chance Ray, Roland Table.

At Coney Island

FIRST RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time—1.13 1-5, off 2:20[1]:

Crestonian (Pichon).. 5.00 3.20 2.40
Candescent (Montgomery) ..... — 3.20 2.20
Pawn Ticket (Smith) .... — — 2.60

Also ran—Lillian M, Fannikins, Mechanics Gold, Neon.

SECOND RACE

$600, 2-year-olds, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time—1:14. Off 2.56½.

Pierre Andre (M. L. Fallon) 6.60 4.20 4.00
Fiery Day (A.Fowler). 4.80 4.00
Nessus (H. Schutte) .. — 15.00

Also ran: Miss Greenock, Porcelius, Pappy, Bustashtoy, Annanette, Prince Danny, Line Drive Moramour, Biddy.

At Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ⅝ miles. Time—1.03 4-5, off 2:23.

Jinnee 107 (Balaski) 3.20 3.60 3.20
Forewarned 109 ..... 3.30 2.90
Ada 104 (Knapp) 3.80

Also ran—Bred King, Billie Wise, Inscription, Westerst, f-Parade On, Jilted, f-By Surprise, f-Kurdair, Noras Grace. (f-Field.)

SECOND RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time—1.45 4-5, off 3:57.

Hidden Dust (Kapp) 14.60 6.50 4.70
Sun Way (Booker) .. — 6.50 5.00
Chance Dame (Faust) .. — — 7.80

Also Ran: Hurdy Gurdy, Sun Drops, Tack, Golden Play, Soupcon, Mighty Atom, Almadel, Jr.

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ⅝ mile. Time 1:14 1-5. Off 2.37.

Bert Reid (L. Haas) 8.40 5.50 4.60
Faithful Maud (Vesi) — 26.80 10.50
Sweet Chariot (Web) .. — 5.80

Also ran, Dauntless Miss, Fly, Skippy McGee, Smart, Baldcrest.

SECOND RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds, claiming, ⅝-mile. Time, 1:15 4-5. Off, 2:57.

Mr. Ricks (Hing) 6.60 3.80 3.00
Peter J. Peel (Haas) .. — 4.40 3.00
Natalie Alice (McCoy) .. — — 2.40

Also ran—Batting Eye, Rustic Lassie, Jaded Flyer, Grandma's Girl, Some Boy, Crimson.

At Detroit

FIRST RACE

$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, ⅝ mile. Time, 1:15, off 2:44.

Peter Call (Johnson) 7.40 4.00 3.60
Amy Cooper (Albrect) .. — 4.40 3.00
Don Vern (O'Malley) .. — — 3.20

Also Ran: Fair Fortune, Agnesa, Theron, Briny Deep, Hasty Hanna, Thistle Bay, Princess Fyre.

BIG GREEN ACE FROM HULL

Johnny Handrahan of Hull, who will again hold down a backfield berth for Dartmouth this season. Johnny will see action today as the Green of Hanover, N. H., opens its season against Norwich.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mantados Victor in 2nd Event

By Ed Coggawell

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Sept. 28—Despite the rain and a sloppy track, the grandstand and clubhouse were filled today to witness the running of the $5000 General Green, and the $2000 Tribune Handicaps.

Due to the prevailing conditions, Trainer W. G. Wilson made a late scratch of Ladfield in the feature event. He had been imposed the top weight of 128 pounds, but would have gone to the post the popular choice.

Judge Schilling, at odds of 4 to 5 in the initial race, went down to defeat before Joe Jay.

Schilling made the early running, only to drop back in the far turn to leave Joe Jay take the lead. Schilling came again in the stretch, but was unable to reach the leader, which won by a length.

Weeddidit was third.

C. B. Tobias claimed Joe Jay from the Liberty Lane Stable for $1000.

Trainer Suspended After Saliva Test

Rockingham Park, Sept. 28—Trainer's license of William Irvine and the entry of all horses trained by him are suspended because of a saliva test on One Chance, taken after the seventh race on September 24, 1935, two separate analyses revealing presence of hemoglecogenine, a product of cocaine.

His case is referred to the New Hampshire racing commission for such action as may be deemed proper. By order of the stewards.

Fairmount Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 30

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, one mile and 70 yards (13):

Footsteps	110	Dick Daring	114
xMaster Jingle	109	Sweeping Grass	111
Sunny C.	107	Chase	107
xVictory Miss	102	xMaisy	105
Tapeur	107	xAnzio	105
xMint Box	102	Julius J. R.	110
xThree Times	106		

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, five and six furlongs (7):

Geo. B. Cross	110	Twinkle Queen	104
Rock Fully	110	Gaisners	110
Love Lyric	110	Fascona	118
Jasper	103	xDeloud Up	110
Congressman B.	107	Lane Ahoy	110
Gloria Mercedes	113	Brilliant Stone	113
xWood Dance	99	Chichi	110
Color Bell	113	Palm Island	118
Pete Horsack	110		

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

Start	109	Fast Boy	113
Easy Rig	113	Dandy Porta	113
Hipskout	113	Langster	113
Monkeyshine	113	Bare Timber	108
Hot Flash	108	Proven Maid	113
Lovers Chat	110	Always	106
Disguising	113	Silvesky Miss	113
Toiler	113	Showman	113
Thirty Three	108	Flit	113

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12).

Inspection	114	Pestle	106
Sleepy Gal	111	Sunny Ann	99
xDixie Maid	104	xHe Hard	104
Sunny World	111	Sir Kai	111
xJib Boom	107	xServant Pride	104
Mr. Washington	114	Royal Purchase	106

FIFTH RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11):

B'way Lights	105	xPolly Dear	102
Racketeer	114	Bimpo	114
Nasia	112	Sorcery	107
Provisioner	107	Pangloss	112

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11).

Dark Lord	107	Habaneco	107
xJudge Urban	102	Potterton	112
Dobbs	112	Bonnie Common	102
Ruff Day	109	Tiedeman	109
Lady Ann	107	Bobby Play	112
xEdgar Boy	109		

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (12).

xLuxury	104	xAdrian	104
xEd Reed	104	Fresh Fish	112
Jommarn	112	William V.	110
Nassiya	107	Silver Cry	110
xBlind Guardian	102	Mack's Pal	112
xBlind Spot	109	Fercelle	107
Chiera's Trader	115		

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute) $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (13).

xJess	103	Clovinia	106
Lucky Days	103	xMaisy	105
xJim Ned	109	Peggy's Peggy	106
Lady Messenger	106	xBobbie R.	104
El Cido	114	Luck Piece	111
Jim Geary	111	Under W.	111
xLady Bracelain	105	xSkoko	104
Dunbar	111		

Weather clear; track good.
Post, 2.00 p. m.

Fairmount Pk. Selections

1—Mister Jingle, Dick Daring, Tipsyer.
2—Judge Urban, Miss Chief, Color Bell.
3—Best Hunter, Easy Rig, Tobias.
4—Ann Marsters, Ed Reed, Washington.
5—Hipskout, Miss Chief, Inspection.
6—Park Ayr, Sahasten, Peter Boy.
7—Luxury, Ed Reed, Fresh Fish.
8—David W., Lark Fleet, El Cido.
BEST—LUXURY.

Newburyport Hold Beverly to Tie

Newburyport, Sept. 28—A heavily favored Beverly High team was held to a scoreless tie by Newburyport High at the South End Stadium here this afternoon.

Throughout the game the lighter Newburyport gridsters held the upper hand, but fine defensive play by Captain Stan Rogers, Newburyport quarter, and Art Cahill, halfback, were outstanding in the attack of the local club.

Athletics Beat Senators, 5 to 4

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (AP)—Doubles by Patton and Peerson in the 11th inning gave the Athletics a 5 to 4 victory over the Washington Senators in the first game of the title-hassle today. Both teams scored three runs in the ninth.

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW at 3:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. N. Y. GIANTS
Box Office Open 9 A. M. Sha. 9000

Race Entries and Selections

Belmont Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

FIRST RACE—$1900, ma-dens 3-year-olds fillies, Widem, Curse (11).
Rhea Lynahy 112 Naughty Girl ... 112
Blue Alice ... 112 hPompeys Squaw 112
Lotchen ... 112 Sun Surplice ... 112
Mixed Goods ... 112 Tops ... 112
Lad ... 112 Snow Shoe ... 112
xM. S. Kilmer entry.
hHaughton and W. R. Coe entry.

SECOND RACE—$1500 added, Broad Brook Prospectus Handicap, three-year-olds and up, about two miles (3).
Amusement ... 104 Aldrich ... 128
Bushgrazer ... 131 Wrackannuk ... 121
xWar Grave ... 144
xF. Ambrose Clark entry

THIRD RACE—$1500, allowances, two-year-olds five and one-half furlongs (14):
Fisher ... 117 Cosmic ... 110
bCross Bow II. ... 114 Mr. Bobs ... 110
Aksargrad ... 116 Pullman ... 110
Wha Has ... 116 bBuntedgy ... 110
Bow ... 116 xHeather ... 105
Fair ... 112 Match Play ... 105
Tinkers ... 112 Right Foot ... 112
xM. ay Nay Farm entry
bMonmouth Farm entry.
c—R. Bradley entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1900, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile (8):
North Nose II ... 118 Dunbiz ... 118
Purple Knight ... 110 Gaula Clay ... 108
Marvin ... 118 Expel ... 110

FIFTH RACE—$2000, added, "The Fall Highwatch Handicap," all ages, six furlongs, Widener course (8):
Linton ... 140 Black Buddy ... 118
Miss Merriment ... 121 Miss Daughter ... 112
Sandwich ... 107 Cyrus ... 113
Branzo ... 118 Sun Over ... 109
xStreuting Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (8):
Quet Jre ... 116 Hut ... 109
Lady Hilma ... 113 Demonstration ... 108
Bonanza ... 114 aFortification ... 108
Rocky Guard ... 114 Tutti Curo ... 109
Post, 2.30 p. m.
Weather clear; track fast.

Coney Island Entries

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds maiden, six furlongs (18):
Co'el Wrack ... 110 The Baby ... 107
xDarling Dollie ... 102 Kris ... 107
Belle of Midway ... 107 xSyosset ... 110
Bay Angie ... 110 xSpooky ... 110
Two Peas ... 107 xHill Jinx ... 102
Almadel, Jr. ... 107 xBrown Man ... 110
New Brighton ... 110 Busy Daughter ... 107
Pat Reach ... 107 xBlack Thorn ... 107
John B Brachey ... 110 xAshamrock ... 112

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):
Flying Dunn ... 103 Dick Star ... 109
French Knight ... 115 Serene ... 109
Jerry Terry ... 110 Gaspe ... 109
Lecondor ... 116 xGingery ... 107
Bay Ridge ... 107 xSpooky T. ... 107
xMabel Brown ... 108 xBoston Bound ... 107
Dixie ... 103 Bobwin ... 115
Bri ... 113 Wise Cross ... 115
xMiss Baker ... 111 Sure Lad ... 107

THIR DRACE—$600, claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs (18):
Bungay ... 110 xGoose Neck ... 104
Ethan ... 107 Miss Ernest ... 107
xTapas ... 105 Patti Bird ... 107
Sea Gypsy ... 107 Sea Ranger ... 107
Mon Plaisir ... 107 xJoe Wee ... 104
Sweet Sue ... 107 Rutendo ... 111
Broadway Wild ... 110 Swan Mackie ... 111
xMarked ... 102 Election Maid ... 107
China Girl ... 107 Gorgeous Rose ... 107

FOURTH RACE—$600, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14):
Pressy ... 112 Thunder Lass ... 109
Royal Julius ... 109 Highland Rose ... 109
Archery ... 116 Sister Mackie ... 113
Pun ... 112 Potential ... 116
Flying Jay ... 112 Gansonah ... 112
Replete ... 112 Blanche C. ... 109
Supernatural ... 109 Fleetwing ... 112

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
xTharrough ... 97 Huddle Treasy ... 112
xDevona ... 100 Count Rae ... 111
xBill Bierman ... 104 Late News ... 116
Bobbys Son ... 109 xBrown Witch ... 104
Lady Marlboro ... 109 xKnowlee ... 109
Supernatural ... 109

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (17):
Miss Nancy ... 104 Regards ... 114
xWilma Chorus ... 104 xLady Manor ... 99
xFair Rochester ... 113 Allied ... 106
xSads ... 104
SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (13):
Tryking ... 116 Captain Logan ... 118
Lucky Penny ... 102 Watson ... 116
xLucky Amelia ... 103 Double R. ... 118
Our Chance ... 102 xPrincess Ocia ... 107
Dreamster ... 116 xPrincess Doc ... 116
xMiss Toro ... 102 xKathryn Watch ... 106
xQueens Princess ... 108 xLynette ... 108
xAmelyn ... 108 Bright Morn ... 116
xRuby Vee ... 108 xLittle Brook ... 102
xSMITH RACE ... 2000,
claiming three year-olds and up, six furlongs (16):
xAsrreabix ... 108 xFlighlette ... 104
xGracerul Lad ... 111 Princess A ... 115
xMiss Wise ... 104 Lady Hazel ... 100
xKing Cicero ... 111 xNona F. ... 104
Boojing Over ... 116 xAegus Bridge ... 118
xMac Moon ... 107 Abby B ... 113
xMac Moon ... 111 xSuper Toy ... 108
Hey May ... 112 Tommy D. ... 116
Weather cloudy, track muddy.
Post 2.15 p. m.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (9).
Lady Zeon ... 109 xPrill Marcus ... 107
xLadyco ... 109 xKanac ... 106
Neda Affinity ... 109 xT Boy ... 107
Maryellen ... 109 xLucky Ruth ... 109
Imperial Miss ... 107
xMrs. R. A. Clapp and Mrs. W. E. Ward entry.

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (8).
xSpook ... 104 Non Conductor ... 103
xMiss Dandy ... 103 Mindy Crest ... 104
Cherry Point ... 109 Natalie Mac ... 104
Lady Ann ... 104 Princess Flyer ... 104
Dan Cupid ... 104 Emily ... 104

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7).
Hey There ... 106 Silvia Gray ... 104
Tiny Dream ... 106 Sweet Iva ... 101
Bright Pat ... 104 Emily ... 104
Pale Fortune ... 104

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8).
Thatis Say ... 101 Brawny Bells ... 106
Theron ... 106 Donna Lascari ... 102
Lady Worthmore ... 109 Columbia ... 107
Marie R. ... 106

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up six furlongs (8).
Tarston Girl ... 103 Leaco O. ... 103
Imperial Buddy ... 103 San Ly ... 103
Darling ... 103 Just Imperial ... 103
xPrelar Cal ... 101 Benefit ... 115
xMiss Ernest ... 107

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11).
Nice Habit ... 101 Portiello ... 107
Pi Gamar ... 111 Sunrise ... 107
Morocco ... 110 xWilderness Way ... 98
Dixie ... 101 Fleet Reason ... 107

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, seventy yards (9):
Brown Admiral ... 105 Grace ... 103
xLessing ... 111 Mira ... 98
Ray ... 111 Sir Ben ... 103
Polyp ... 107 Proud Princess ... 107
xAnn ... 105
Weather cloudy, track good.

Hawthorne Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, allowances, all ages, six furlongs (12).
Hazel Eye ... 97 Mamie B ... 106
Cunningham ... 103 Sandwich ... 113
Doran ... 104 Harmonesan ... 101
Wiwa ... 99 Sun Over ... 113

SECOND RACE — $1000, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs (11):
Bohemian Lass ... 110 Emvee ... 112
Bear Cub ... 115 Speed Limit ... 113
Enamarac ... 111 Kai Mark ... 115
Dan Tryst ... 112 Peter Jr. ... 115
Lady Scout ... 112 Evil Eye ... 112
Dan Tryst ... 115

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13).
Technocracy ... 106 Deflir ... 108
Shady Girl ... 101 Gotcha ... 109
Marty Stevens ... 106 Syn Jack ... 109
Cloddo ... 109 Fair Imara ... 112
Ridgeview ... 106 Easter Parade ... 112
Fire Star ... 112 Brother Ben ... 109
Frost Boy ... 112

FOURTH RACE—$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6).
Masked Revue ... 107 Bert Reid ... 110
Compton Lassie ... 108 xSt. Joy Miss ... 108
Miss Saxon ... 106 xPetty Taw ... 100

FIFTH RACE—$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (9).
Capt. Rad ... 109 Jimmy Dear ... 107
Mount Echo ... 115 Kasado ... 110
Bimbo ... 107 Montrose ... 107
Sir Gawaine ... 115 Dilwin ... 112
Lo ... 115

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth miles (17):
Joseph J. G. ... 110 Hot Iron ... 113
Miss Vince ... 109 Joseph J. G. ... 110
Stevens ... 112 Fair Time ... 109
xClovis Fred ... 107 xLiza Belle ... 101

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (7):
Old Lady ... 103 Broad Step ... 114
Cahoon ... 114 xMighty Quick ... 101
Dundreary ... 109 Rattling Girl ... 112
Double Sweep ... 106

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (17):
Colorado ... 111 Fair Boy ... 113
Maple's Rocco ... 105 Stout Heart ... 108
Rouleau ... 111 Mr. Pessimist ... 105
War Dance ... 113 Fosland Hall ... 111
New Baby ... 108 Tidestator ... 111
King Pin ... 111 xPancola Betty ... 101
Beaver ... 108 Sam Alexander ... 108
Thrivaway ... 108 xonza Stripe ... 111
xMed O. ... 108

Dallas Selections

1—Sabee, Ann K., Carl B.
2—Lady Dear, Gen. Kirk T.
3—Solcate, Distance, Donna Peep.
4—Our Sweetheart, High Hand II, Silver Boy.
5—Let Her Play, Gypsie, The Break.
6—Tomkinson, Good Soldier, Arthur Cort.
7—Lady Dever, Tancey, The Potter.
8—High Hatter, Jack Hiney, Baigdora.
BEST—LET HER PLAY.

Catholic Gets Jump on Cathedral

Malden Catholic High led Cathedral High of Manchester at the end of the first half, 19 to 0, the afternoon.

Sullivan, fullback of Malden Catholic, led the scoring with two touchdowns on a series of line bucks and end rushes.

Whoskeli, co-running back of Sullivan, intercepted a pass in the second period that gained the Maldenites 25 yards. On the next play Whoskeli galloped 42 yards for a touchdown.

At Dallas

FIRST RACE

$600, three-year-old and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Time, 1:30 3-5, off 2.03½.

Young Bill (Gray(. 18.10 12.50 5.40
Kuvern (Mya) .. — 3.20 2.80
Jack Biener (L'ng'n — — 3.60

Also ran: Flying Start, Prince Han, Chatter Belle, Friend John, Kentucky II, My Wish, Lady Dever.

PITT Wins Opener, 14 TO 0

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28—A sturdy group of Waynesburg College men, although outplayed, fought back a Pitt attack today to allow the Panthers only two touchdowns in their 14-0 victory. The game was played in a drizzling rain before a meager crowd of 5000.

FIRST PERIOD

The Yellowjackets made a determined stand in the first quarter and although Pitt threatened a couple of times there was no scoring.

Randour broke off right tackle once and was almost free but a Waynesburg safety man caught him on the 32. Another time Randour got to the one-yard line but the Yellowjackets held for downs. A punt by Koepke of Waynesburg was returned to the Yellowjackets' 27 as the quarter ended.

Score: Waynesburg, 0; Pitt, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The Panthers started an entirely new lineup in the second period and the Yellowjackets put in four new men. With the veteran Bob Larue leading the attack Pitt crossed Waynesburg's 3-yard line and Stapulis took the ball over. Reotor kicked the point.

Pitt started to its starting lineup and so did Waynesburg. Koepke's punt rolled out on the Pitt 16-yard and the Panthers ran it to the 22 as the half ended.

Score: Waynesburg 0; Pitt 7.

THIRD PERIOD

A lateral paved the way for the second Pitt touchdown. Randour took the pass to the 21-yard line and the ball was on the Patrick ploughing over the goal. Patrick's attempt to kick failed but Waynesburg was penalized for holding and the second try was good.

Score: Waynesburg 0; Pitt 14.

At Fairmount Park

First Race: $400, 3-year olds & up, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:13 4-5, off 2:10.

Rapid Prince (Lang) .6.80 4.20 3.00
Brookside (Richmond) .. — 6.20 3.60
Pass Christian (Tilden) ..... — — 3.60

Also Ran: Olive Sahash, Seth Polante, Aunt Marie, Taivores, Oxford Lad.

GREEN Scores 13 POINTS IN 1ST

By Associated Press

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 28—Despite a persistent rain which soaked the Hanover plateau here this afternoon, Dartmouth and Norwich met for their 23d annual grid clash. A scant crowd of onlookers, estimated at 4000, filled the Stadium tiers.

FIRST PERIOD

Norwich put up a hard fight in the opening quarter, but Dartmouth pushed over two touchdowns for a 13 to 0 lead. Joe Kiernan broke through for the first tally. Handrahan's attempt for point was blocked.

The second touchdown came after Dartmouth pushed down into Norwich territory. Conti broke through center and fell over the goal line for the score.

Score, Dartmouth, 13, Norwich 0.

Mantados in 2d

Mantadoc, second choice to Marcia, from the stable of J. B. Partridge, splashed through the mud to connect with the second race. Befitting ma's most of the early running. But when Jockey Stout placed the question to Mantadoc there was no answer to the winner, the colt winning off from Teeter Totter, with Befitting landing back in third place. Mantis paid $11.10 on the winner.

The talent was jumpy in the third, Old Reb, Stainforth and Alf Forlorn each ranking favorite at intervals. The battle all of the way was between the three, racing from the drop of the flag to the judges

Not till the final strides could the victor be determined, when Jockey Gunari succeeded in getting the early burst from Alf Forlorn to win by a saddle over Old Reb. Stainforth was third. The payoff was $9.00 on All Forlorn.

Professor Paul, owned and trained by H. C. Riddle, accounted for the $2,000 Tribune Handicap for two-year-olds at a mile, with the neat price of 7 to 1 quoted on him. Professor Paul finished fast to beat Tugboat Frank by a length. Aboveboard was third. Payoff on the winner was $15.80.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(No game's played)

Teams	1	R	H	E	W.	L.	P.	G. B.
BOSTON								
Cleveland								
Chicago								
Detroit								
New York								
Philadelphia								
St. Louis								
Washington								

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—New York, 12. Low for Day—Pittsburgh, 0.

Teams	1	R	H	E	W.	L.	P.	G. B.
BOSTON								
Brooklyn								
Chicago								
Cincinnati								
New York							

SHEPHERD IN SPOTLIGHT AS REDSKINS MAKE BOW

ANOTHER BULL'S-EYE FOR REDSKIN MORAN

Mr. Boston $275,000 In Suffolk Purses

By Jack Conway

AROUND town with Mr. Boston . . . Gus Rooney telling me there will be $275,000 worth of purses at the Suffolk Downs race meeting which opens next Wednesday . . . Gus added there are 1000 horses already at the East Boston track, and that more will arrive over the week-end.

Bobby Goldman taking time out at Rockingham to remark that Jack Sharkey could lick Jimmy Braddock . . . And adding that in such an event a tussle between Sharkey and Joe Louis would draw another million dollar gate . . . Lou Smith hopping back to Rockingham after a tour of inspection at his new Agawam track at Springfield . . . The Agawam opening is set for next Tuesday.

Mr. Boston

Taking Dave Wilson's tip to hop aboard with Atonement 2nd, Hayward Tuckerman, Jr.'s horse which won the third race . . . Making it two in a row as I had Good Omen in the second race . . . Robertson gave Atonement 2nd a good ride . . . He kept him in second place behind Eddie Helrck until the turn when he turned on the gas and won as he pleased.

Eddie Mock informing me that some of the best thoroughbreds in the country will compete in the General Green Handicap, a $5000 added event for three-year-olds, at Rockingham today . . . Ladfield will carry top weight of 128 pounds, conceding 13 pounds to Indian Runner, next most heavily weighted . . . Gallant Prince will have a feather impost of 95 pounds, and if it comes into the stretch leading should be able to make a sparkling finish . . . You can stop any horse if you place enough weight on him, which was proved when Discovery was beaten by Top Row at Narragansett . . . Discovery carried 130 pounds against 110 for Top Row . . . Flamenco, great English horse, who'll race in the Massachusetts handicap, carried 148 pounds in his last race in England . . .

Believe it or not, but a lame man who found $80 at Rockingham turned it in at the mutuel department . . . In the belief that its owner needed it more than he did . . . In the event the money is not claimed it will be returned to the finder . . .

Horsemen getting ready to leave Rockingham, and going to either Agawam or Suffolk Downs . . . Most of the horses at Rockingham are headed for the Springfield track.

LEWIS WIRES

A WIRE from Strangler Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion, demanding another bout with youthful Dan O'Mahoney . . . Lewis and the Irishman have already met twice . . . The Strangler tossed Danno in their London bout, but took a shellacking when he clashed with O'Mahoney at the Garden.

Colonel Dave Egan informing me that the great Flamenco will compete against the best horses in the country at Agawam . . . The English horse is being pointed for the $10,000 mile stake race on Columbus Day . . . It will be later shipped to the Coast to compete in the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap . . . Flamenco has been nominated for a six-furlong event at Agawam on Tuesday . . . Ladfield has been entered in the same race . . . Each horse has been assigned 128 pounds by Jim Munroe.

AL M'COY

AL McCOY getting offers for bouts from all parts of the country . . . Rip Valenti of the Goodwin Club planning to match him with Tony Canzoneri, and then if he wins with Bob Olin for the light heavyweight championship of the world . . . Olin is under contract to defend his title for the New York Garden . . . Jimmy Johnston, Garden matchmaker, however, may agree to release Olin so that he can box McCoy here . . .

Johnny Buckley declaring that in future Leo Brouillard will battle only middleweights . . . Brouillard, at 162 pounds, against McCoy eight pounds . . . This is too much weight to give away to a class boxer . . .

Teddy Yarosz, rated as a third rate champion, made a surprisingly good fight as he lost the middleweight title to Ruby Rieko at Pittsburgh . . . Yarosz received $25,000 as his end of the purse . . . which wasn't hard to take . . . The show drew only $33,000, and the promoters ended in the red.

Rated Find of Year

By Murray Kramer

The year 3 G. P. M. (George Preston Marshall) starts tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park when the colorful Redskins open their professional season against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Professional football, once regarded with much skepticism in Boston, has now become a definite sports attraction here, and 25,000 fans are expected to flock to Tom Yawkey's orchard for the opener.

The Redskin who is going to be critically watched tomorrow is Bill Shepherd, former Western Maryland star, who looks like the professional find of the year.

Bill not only is a great running back but he is a nifty aerial flipper and is better than a fair country booter.

Old Redskin favorites of last year, such as Gyp Battles Ernie Pinckert, Flavio Toxi, Ernie Concanpon, Charlie Malone Jim Rausch, Pug Rentner, Turk Edwards, are back again.

ALL-AMERICAS

These Redskins will have to be at their best tomorrow for, in Brooklyn, they are meeting a team that is as much a contender for the Eastern Division title as the Caseymen themselves.

The newcomers who should be interesting to see are Stan Kostka, Bill Lee and John Oehler.

Kostka was Minnesota's bone-crushing fullback and a unanimous All-America choice last fall; Lee captained the great Alabama team that beat Stanford last year and is also an All-America; Oehler was the University of Pittsburgh captain and center last year.

TOMAHAWKS

George Marshall's Collegians, snappy Redskins band, have been holding rehearsals also and have their theme song down to perfection. They will have a new addition this year, a bass drum which is over six feet in diameter. It is said to be the largest drum in existence

"Father" Lumpkin will be a quarterback for Brooklyn. Boston fans well remember the former Georgia Tech star. He ran wild here two years ago as a member of the Portsmouth eleven and beat the Redskins. Lumpkin is one of the real veterans in professional football.

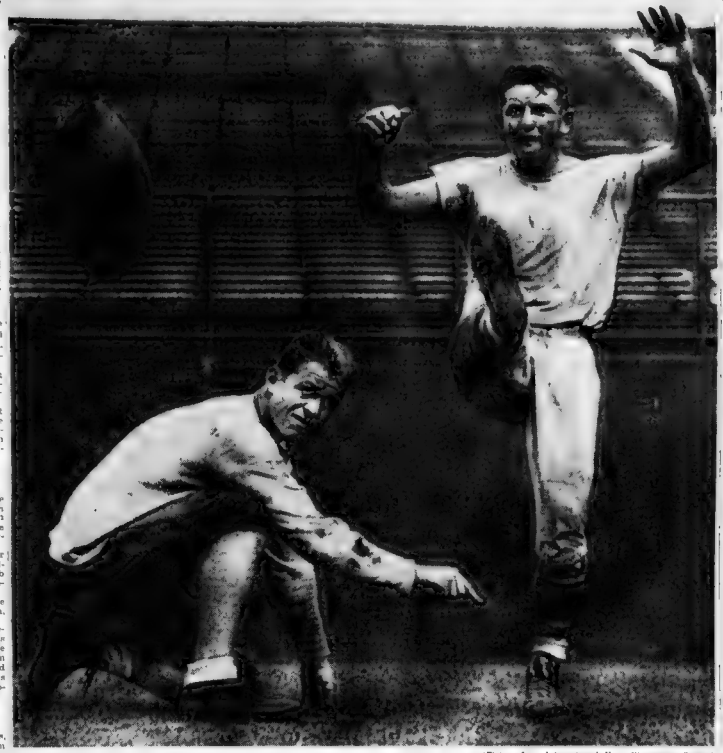
Tost, le ..... **re, Becker**
Edwards, lt ..... **rt, Lee**
Concannon, lg ..... **rg, Stojack**
Ramsey, c ..... **c, Oehler**
Olsson, rg ..... **lg, Bergerson**
O'Brien, rt ..... **lt, Eagle**
Collins, re ..... **le, Hubbard**
Shepherd, qb ..... **qb, Lumpkin**
Battles, lhb ..... **rhb, Sanders**
Pinckert, rhb ..... **lhb, Grossman**
McPhail, fb ..... **fb, Kostka**
Game starts at 2:30.

Detroit Selections

1—Neds, Affinity, Mary Ellen, Flame.
2—Cherry Point, Briny Deep, Princess Pete.
3—Her Three, The Dream, Pale Partner.
4—Theron, Lady Worthmore, Donna Lazzaro.
5—Benefit, Mueller, San Ed.
6—Blind Hills, Prince Tokalon, Imperial Farms Entry.
7—Sir Omar, Baritone, First Regiment.
8—Polly, Xenon, Fresh.
BEST—BENEFIT.

Coney Island Selections

1—Circarina, Sycorax, Bill Jimmy.
2—Earl Baker, French Knight, Bay Aragon.
3—Rock Well, Mon Plaisir, Patti Sing.
4—Royal Julia, Flying Jay, Archerys.
5—Lost Cost Bar, Lady Marthora, Late News.
6—Allisi, Regards, Fair Rochester.
7—Amecray, Captain Logan, Busy Yen.
8—Princess A. G., Angus Bridge, King Cicero.
BEST—CIRCARINA.



And there goes the prolate spheroid, soaring directly through the crossbars. Jim Moran, giant Holy Cross product who plays guard for the Redskins, is tuning up to kick the extra points for Boston's professional representatives during the coming season. Holding the ball is lanky "Pug" Rentner, ex-Northwestern University star. The Redskins will face the Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Results of Revere Schooling Races

9TH SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Flying Princess	65	1	3	2	1
Cedar Mist	58	3	1	1	2
Will Power	57	1	8	8	3
Red Rue	64	1	5	5	4
Another Life	60	8	4	4	5
Rinky Andrea	64	1	6	6	6
Jones	64	2	2	3	7
Last Chief	64	1	7	7	8
Time 19 1					

21ST SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Aimee Dolores	68	5	2	2	1
A Penny	68	8	5	5	2
Dancer	67	1	4	4	3
Clarene	59	1	1	1	4
Tiny Red	64	3	3	3	5
Ass Dazzle	57	8	6	6	6
Brownie	68	1	7	7	7
Kitty	63	3	8	8	8
Time 19 2					

22D SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Royal Pilot	67	1	3	2	1
Stub's Roll	63	4	4	3	2
Chatter Jr	71	3	1	1	3
Royal Way	64	2	2	4	4
Red Rue	65	1	5	5	5
Royal Ace	67	5	6	6	6
Time 19 4					

23D SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Fleetwood	70	3	2	2	1
Brown Racer	61	1	3	3	2
Captain Sox	71	2	1	1	3
Jimmy Foxx	60½	4	4	4	4
John J	61	6	5	5	5
Kathanland Tobe	61	5	6	6	6
Anna Glen	64	8	8	7	7
Time 19 2					

24TH SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Black Satan	52½	3	3	2	1
Sandy River	53	2	2	1	2
Mrs Mist	67	1	4	3	3
Cedar River	67	4	6	5	4
Lass	49½	1	1	4	5
Miss Danger	58	7	5	6	6
Act Desperate	64½	6	7	7	7
Time 20					

25TH SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Kashmir Cutie	61	2	1	1	1
Night Cap	62½	3	2	2	2
Bell	61	1	3	3	3
Little Rane	67	7	7	7	4
Irish Bonnie	64	4	4	4	5
Heroine Glen	64	5	5	5	6
Firehorse	64	6	6	6	7
Miss Jane	64	1	8	8	8
Time 19 1					

26TH SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Easter Echo	61½	2	1	1	1
Speedy Lad	68	3	4	4	2
Fire Ace	59	4	5	5	3
Lively Friend	61	1	2	2	4
Belle Dorne	59	5	3	3	5
Sam A Long	68	7	6	6	6
The Mongrel	68	6	7	7	7
Red White	71	3	8	8	8
Time 19 2					

27TH SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Rose Boy	62	2	1	1	1
Rock Roll	61	1	2	2	2
Red Roll	61	3	3	3	3
Lucky Bell	72	4	5	5	4
Golden Yarn	61	5	4	4	5
Time 19 4					

28D SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Camden Lane	60	3	1	1	1
Never Late	65	2	2	2	2
Tuna	52	8	8	8	3
Frank Lonergan	66	1	3	3	4
Flashy Black	51½	4	4	4	5
Invictus	52	5	5	5	6
Little Ranger	67½	6	6	6	7
Time 19 3					

29TH SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Buddy J	61	4	4	4	1
Step Lee	61	3	3	3	2
Chuck	52	2	2	2	3
Pepper Mark	61	5	5	5	4
Ranger Patsy	61	6	6	6	5
Ionette	52	1	1	1	6
Time 19 2					

14TH SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Be Ready	57	2	1	1	1
Peter Grant	65	1	2	2	2
Wonder Cass	58	3	3	3	3
Evening Revenge	57	4	4	4	4
Time 19 4					

15TH SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Gay Chief	61	1	1	1	1
Lady	62	3	3	3	2
Pearl Lads	58	4	4	4	3
Daniel Webster	61	2	2	2	4
Lady Lady	58	5	5	5	5
Time 19 4					

16TH SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Turf Dictator	62½	8	7	7	1
Thick Tom	57	4	3	3	2
Free Charge	60	6	4	4	3
Melody Mary	61	5	5	5	4
Mabel Todd	50	3	6	6	5
Jimmy	62	1	1	1	6
Cozy Burk	61	2	2	2	7
Alfreda	61	7	8	8	8
Time 19 2					

17TH SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Colchani	7	8	7	7	1
Lucky Jew	62	1	1	1	2
Sweet Liberator	57	3	3	3	3
Lucky Ann	61	2	2	2	4
Lena Da	49½	7	8	8	5
Lida Jew	62	4	4	4	6
Jerry Hankes	62	5	5	5	7
Chuck Reiss	61	6	6	6	8
Princess Eugene	60	2	7	7	9
Time 19 4					

18TH SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
War Wings	57	1	1	1	1
Rusha Life	56	3	3	3	2
Red Warwick	65	2	2	2	3
Wasteful Life	58	5	5	5	4
Moon Flight	58	4	4	4	5
Miss Life	56	6	6	6	6
Glenn Life	57½	7	7	7	7
Time 19 4					

19TH SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Max Wings	57	1	1	1	1
Rusha Life	56	3	3	3	2
Red Warwick	65	2	2	2	3
Wasteful Life	58	5	5	5	4
Moon Flight	58	4	4	4	5
Miss Life	56	6	6	6	6
Glenn Life	57½	7	7	7	7
Time 19 4					

20TH SCHOOLING—3-16 MILE

Dogs	PW	PP	Off	St	Fin
Lucky Stand	59	3	1	1	1

Springhill Wins

New Orleans Sept 28 (UR)—Springhill College of Mobile Ala rallied to eke out a 12-6 triumph over Loyola of the South here before 9000 fans. It was Springhill's first victory over Loyola in 13 years.

Misquoted

Harry Kelley, prominent fight manager and trainer, wants a recount Harry picked Joe Louis to knock out Max Baer, but it seems he was misquoted. The boys have been taking Kelley for a "ride" ever since.

U. S. RYDER CUP STARS LEAD BRITONS

HAGEN, SARAZEN 5 UP

By Associated Press

Ridgewood, N. J., Sept. 28 — Smothering their British rivals with a display of sub-par golf on the second nine, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen stood five up on Alf Perry and Jack Busson at the half-way mark of their 36-hole Scotch foursome match today in the Ryder cup series.

Both sides went out in 37—one over par but the Americans shaved a stroke off regulation figures on the second nine, coming back in 71 for a par round of 71.

The Britons were repeatedly short with their approaches and couldn't match the putting accuracy of Sarazen and Hagen. Perry and Busson came back in 40 for a 77.

Putting brilliantly on greens soaked by a steady drizzle Johnny Revolta and Ed Horn, Picard had Al Padgham and Percy Alliss of Great Britain down at the half-way mark. The Americans carded a 71 to the 80.

U. S. Pair Lead

Taking advantage of their rivals' wildness, Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, American best ball champions, matched par 36 for the first nine and led Alf Padgham and Percy Alliss four up at the quarter-way mark. The Britons went out in 40.

MORNING ROUND

Runyan-Smith
Out .... 5½ 5½ 5½—38
Cox-Jarman
Out .... 5½ 4½ 4½—35—73
Runyan-Smith
In .... 4½ 5½ 4½—35
Cox-Jarman
In .... 5½ 5½ 4½—36—71
Runyan-Smith 6 up

Dutra-Laffoon
Out .... 4½ 4½ 5½—35
(& A. Whitcombe
Out .... 5½ 5½ 5½—40
Dutra-Laffoon
In .... 4½ 4½ 5½—36—76
(& A. Whitcombe
In .... 4½ 5½ 5½—35—75
Match all square

Sarazen-Hagen
Out .... 4½ 4½ 5½—37
Perry-Busson
Out .... 4½ 5½ 5½—37
Sarazen-Hagen
In .... 5½ 4½ 5½—34—71
Perry-Busson
In .... 4½ 5½ 5½—40—77
Sarazen-Hagen 5 up

Picard-Revolta
Out .... 5½ 4½ 5½—36
Padgham-Alliss
Out .... 5½ 5½ 4½—40
Picard-Revolta
In .... 5½ 4½ 5½—37—73
Padgham-Alliss
In .... 5½ 4½ 5½—40—80
Picard-Revolta 7 up

5000 At Schooling RACES

More than two hundred racing greyhounds rested today after taking their schooling lessons at Wonderland Park, Revere.

A throng of approximately 5000 persons witnessed the thrilling trial performances.

The admission to these schooling races is free, and they will continue tonight and the first of the week until all of the 500 racing dogs from all parts of the world are given their preliminary tryouts.

The fall meeting starting next week will be conducted under the auspices of the Old Harbor Kennel Club, of which Howard C. Davis is president. James Calloway and Jack Clark are managers and William E. Hayes, treasurer.

The majority of the popular greyhounds which were seen at the speedy track during the summer will again be on the nightly programs starting next week.

The famous Oswald Kennels which owns the renowned Police Court, Doc Austin, owner of Mutton Roll, the Massachusetts Greyhound Derby winner; Bud Sunday, owner of The Motorman; Jesse Bingham, owner of Frank Lonergan, and many other internationally famous kennel proprietors are already at Revere preparing and conditioning their canine speed kings for the new meeting.

Tonight two hundred more racers will go to school. Patrons who will take advantage of these free exhibitions will see scores of newcomers to this country.

The famous Irish champion Meadza, purchased a few months ago in Ireland by John J. Keenen of Dorchester, will be entered in the competitions.

Cormier-Miller Bout Looms

Vernon Cormier of Worcester, whose brilliant string of victories in Australia, London and France has made him the outstanding contender for Freddie Miller's featherweight crown, will leave England Monday for the good old U. S. A.

Al Lippe, Cormier's manager, has cabled the popular Worcester ringster to sail immediately, as he is now dickering with Mike Jacobs, promoter of the recent Joe Louis-Max Baer heavyweight tussle, and Nate Lewis, matchmaker of the Chicago Stadium, for a title match with Freddie Miller during the latter part of October.

N. U. 1936 PLAYS

The Husky gups intent on keeping last year's undefeated record untarnished, clash with New Hampton Prep at New Hampton, N. H., today.

Coach Jerry Tatton will start the following lineup: Bob Sibley, le.; Jesse Hale, lt.; Ben Jestemski, lg.; Fred Lee, c.; Ralph Richmond, rg.; Ray Gould, rt.; Evan Shaw, re.; George Sacco, qb.; Chet Kendall, and Bill Little, halbacks; Charlie Keenia, fullback.

Lazy Blue Wins Trial At Taunton

Taunton, Sept 28—L. M. Smith's brindle dog Lazy Blue, which equaled the track record for the three-sixteenth mile on the opening night of schooling at the Taunton dog track won its second schooling race over the one quarter mile course in 27 3-5 seconds.

Outstanding among the dogs at the Taunton track, for a title match in the schooling races thus far, however, has been Shy Major, Cherry's brindle dog which broke the track record for three-sixteenths mile course, hanging up a time of 13 1-5 seconds, to win by a wide margin over the much touted Town Raven, which finished second. Shy Major came from the west coast where he won the Portland derby.

According to managing director, James J. Egan schooling will continue at the track until the opening of the fall racing on October 14. The schooling races held every night but Sunday are free.

Belmont Park Selections

1—Pompey a Squaw, Minsterette, Kilmer Entry.
2—Amiganwell, Boxbranger, Clark Entry.
3—The Fighter, Tarrant, Wm Hoe.
4—Purple Knight, Chester, Express.
5—Lambert, Miss Wyngarrett, Mike Slaughter.
6—Bonnara, Lady Hipkoe, Royal Guard.
BEST—SATION

Hawthorne Selections

1—Harmonreed, Continuity, Dorsa.
2—Lady Scout, Scout Lynell, Silk Eye.
3—Ridgeview, Press Boy, Fire Star.
4—Pompous Gene, Pretty Tan, Red Reed.
5—Lady Maltese, Miss Wyngarrett, Mike Slaughter.
6—Miss Viner, Joseph J. Jr., Lisa Belle.
7—Broad Step, Mighty Dutch, Cabella.
8—Neil O, Flaxen, Wyngarrett.
BEST—LADY MONTROSE

Another K. O.

JOE PALOOKA

ROCKINGHAM
SEPT. 16 to 28 Inclusive
8 RACES DAILY
Pari-Mutuels
$1.00 ADMISSION RAIN OR CLUB HOUSE $2.50
Post Time 2 P.M. SHINE
B. & M. Track Fires From Boston, 11:45 D. & T. Round Trip $1.
HORSE RACING

TOM W. SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.
RAIN OR SHINE
NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL
BOSTON REDSKINS
VS
BROOKLYN DODGERS
THE THRILLING WIDE OPEN GAME
RESD SEATS NOW at Fenway Park, Kennedy's, Summer St. & All Agencies
FENWAY PARK

'WE'LL MAKE IT 27 STRAIGHT'—GRIMM

CUBS CLINCH N. L. PENNANT

'RIGHT IN THE OLD SATCHEL,' SAYS CHOLLY

Beat Dizzy To Do It

BERGER ADDS TO HOMER LEAD

By Joe Cashman

Congratulations, Cholly Grimm.

The Chicago Cubs today are the champions of the National League, as a result of their startling double victory over the Cardinals, eliminating even a mathematical chance of the Gas House Gang coming back.

In clinching the National League pontalion, the Cubs ran their string of consecutive victories to 21 games. To do so they were forced to come from behind twice after spotting the Cardinals' leads of two and three runs in the Cards' own backyard.

In the first game of the twin bill the Cubs' defense cracked momentarily to hand the one and only Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, winner of 28 games, a lead of two runs. In the second game the Cards jumped Root for three runs in the sixth.

Both appeared to be winning margins. But twice the Cubs, led by Freddie Lindstrom, Augie Galan and Stanley Hack, unleashed barrages of 14 and 13 hits, to pile up decisive totals of 6-2 and 5-3.

In the two games Bill Jurges, Cubs' shortstop, handled a total of 21 chances, pivoting twice on rally killing double plays.

The Cubs' double victory concluded one of the most dramatic pennant rushes in history, carrying down, as it did, to within two days of the season's conclusion. Little more than a month ago the Chicago entry was 10½ games behind the New York Giants.

In the first three games of the Little World Series" with St. Louis, the Cubs made 12 runs and 34 hits against the invincible Deans and Mike Ryan, while Warneke, Lee, Henshaw and Root were limiting the St. Louis Terrors to five runs and a dozen hits.

In line for congratulations, too, is our own Wally Berger. While the Tribe was splitting a doubleheader with the Johnis, Berger poled his 34th home run into the left field bleachers in the ninth inning of the second game.

Berger is now only two homers behind the major league leader, Hank Greenberg, who has 36 round trippers to his credit, and, in addition, strengthened his claim to the title of National League home run king.

By driving in two runs with his homer and a double in the second game, Berger ran his total of runs batted in to 127. Ducky-Wucky Medwick, St. Louis slugger, remains five behind.

Further laurels—Hank Leiber, New York outfielder, is tied for double into left field in the seventh inning of the nightcap to become the first man to register 200 hits in his freshman year since Billy Herman, Cubs' second sacker, accomplished the feat in 1932. Lloyd "Little Poison" Waner did it in 1927.

Mat Results

Philadelphia—Dan O'Mahoney, Ireland, won from Sergei Kalmikoff, Siberia, 2-0 when his youngers, Count Palaski, alias Vanka Zelesnick, walloped Sarge from the rear. Kalmikoff disqualified. **Jim Browning**, Vernon, 30-, threw Dick Daviscourt, 225, Los Angeles, with scissors and body press in 15:44.

New York—Ed Don George, 220, North Wales, Pa., threw Jim Garibaldi, 215, Italy, in 21:40.

Hole-in-One Entry Blank

Here you are, aces! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held beginning Monday, September 30. Dub or star, anyone is eligible. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Name .....

Home Club .....

Home Address .....

Home Telephone .....

Have you ever made a hole in one? .....

Time Preferred: (Between what hours?) .....

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Charley Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, tucked the 1935 National League pennant safely away when the Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals twice. Chicago beat Dizzy Dean in the first game to clinch the flag.

Chicago's Winning Pilot Exudes Confidence

Predicts Easy Series Win

By Ann Marsters

Charlie Grimm's voice over the telephone. The happy note in it traveling through the wires from St. Louis to Boston.

The Chicago Cubs had just won the National League pennant by beating the Cardinals' Dizzy Dean, gaining their 20th consecutive victory.

Here, then, is the conversation as it went between here and there with the Cubs' manager on the receiving end of the questions.

"Congratulation, Mr. Grimm. And what are you going to do now?"

(That may sound like a silly question to you, but Grimm knew exactly and instantly what we meant)

RECORD IS 26

Grimm: We're going to keep right on with our winning streak. There's going to be no let down in our last two games before the series. We are going into the World Series with 23 straight victories, and then we're going to make it 27 by taking four straight from the Detroit Tigers. Although I have sent Gabby Hartnett back to Chicago, it doesn't mean we are not going to try to win those last two games left in the league schedule."

(Should Grimm win 27 games in a row he will break the major league record now held by the New York Giants of 26 games, although it will not go down into the record books, for four of those games will belong in the post-season classic).

Question: How do you think your batters will stand up against Tommy Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe?

(Charlie's answer to that was little short of a revelation.)

Grimm: If any Detroit pitcher gives us trouble in winning our four straight games, it won't be either Rowe or Bridges. It'll be Eldon Auker, right hander, who has plenty of stuff. We have pitchers in our own league on the style of Bridges and Rowe, and we've had little difficulty in solving their deliveries.

RESPECTS DIZZY

Question: How do you think your pitchers will stand up against Hank Greenberg, Detroit's batsman?

Grimm: We will stop Greenberg more effectively than the St. Louis Cardinals did in last year's World Series. That goes for all of our pitchers, especially Larry French.

Question—When did you first feel that the Cubs had a chance of winning the National League pennant?

Grimm—**I have always felt that the Cubs were the best team in the National League this season —and that goes for the American League too. When I was in Boston on my last trip East, I made the statement that the Cubs would positively win the pennant, but everybody was leaning out the other window watching the Cards and Giants battling in New York.**

Question—How do you feel about beating the great Dizzy Dean to win the pennant?

Grimm—**Dizzy was the only obstacle left in our path. When we beat him, we beat the Detroit Tigers.**

Question—To what do you contribute the success of your team?

Grimm: Playing as a team and not as individuals is the reason why the Chicago Cubs were able to win 21 straight ball games and the flag. I would have liked to have been in there myself, but I believe I was a better help directing the team from the bench. There are few players in baseball history who could have done a better job at my old position at first base than young Cavaretta did this season.

CAN'T LOSE

Question: What do you think about opening the series in Detroit when it was supposed to be the National League's turn to have the opening game of the World Series?

Grimm: With the race finishing so close to the end of the season, it will now work in our favor, giving us a chance to prepare the park and distribute tickets for the Series' games. It doesn't matter to Lon Warneke, who will positively be our starting pitcher where the Series will open. He will be just as effective in Detroit. I'm not worried about the inexperience of our youngsters, for they are all on fighting edge and NOTHING can stop them.

That's all there was to it (which was sufficient, don't you think?) except for a few added pleasantries.

"Have you been celebrating, Mr. Grimm?"

And Mr. Grimm's answer, "No, just a little dinner party."

"Are the boys all in bed by now?"

"Yes, they are," he said. "I mean—I hope they are."

And the next minute Charlie Grimm was on his way there, too.

Harvard Staff

Harlow Head Man

By H. R. Hardwick

All-time, All-America end at Harvard

DICK HARLOW

RICHARD CRESSON HARLOW, PENN STATE 1912, new head coach at Harvard. Developed consistent winners at Penn State, Colgate and Western Maryland, undertakes Herculean task of molding unknown material, totally unfamiliar with his style of play and handicapped by a late start, into a unit sufficiently equipped to face a drastically severe schedule. Past performance and present progress create confidence of successfully surmounting this heavy handicap.

RAE, CROWTHER, COLGATE 1924, line coach thoroughly saturated in Harlow system. Outstanding player in undergraduate days. First impression—"small for lineman"—said impression instantaneously cancelled by one look at arms and wrists and one peek at him demonstrating on dummy or charging machine. Sure sympathy for his opponent.

MYRON (MIKE) PALM, PENN STATE 1924, backfield coach. Known to intimates as "Curly." Reason obvious. Indefatigable worker, who expects and is determined to get similar effort from his pupils. If power of example means anything, will succeed in that endeavor.

JAMES DUNN, WESTERN MARYLAND 1933, general utility and liaison coach of backfield, dividing time and efforts among Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshmen. Pink and white, peach-fuzz complexion—appearance more of freshman candidate than of coach. That appearance woefully deceptive, was rugged, smart player in undergraduate days.

NIGHT BASEBALL At Roslindale

Roslindale charities will be aided by the night baseball game which is scheduled for Fallon Field next Tuesday evening between the All-district team and the Park League All-stars.

The Thanksgiving Day Basket Fund will receive the majority of the proceeds.

The game is being promoted by City Councillor James F. Finley and a committee of public spirited citizens.

What the Stars Did

Bill Lee, Fred Lindstrom and Augie Galan, Cubs—Lee limited Cardinals to six hits and Lindstrom rapped out four blows in pennant-clinching first victory; Galan made six hits in two games.

Baxter Jordan, Braves, and Ray Parmalee, Giants—Jordan rapped Giant pitching for four hits in first game; Parmalee held Braves to four hits in six innings of second and started winning rally with single.

MAX To Raise Cattle ON COAST

By Universal Service

Chicago, Sept. 28—Maxie Baer was smiling when he stopped here on his way to the coast, but his smiles did not come out the same on both sides, and his eyes were darkly tinted as if he had been in some sort of collision.

As he walked through the station on his arrival from New York, he reiterated his determination never, never to fight again, but some irreverent soul shouted to him:

"You ain't fought yet."

Max' smile disappeared for a moment, but he bounced up again —more quickly than in his bout with Joe Louis—and joked and laughed with the newspapermen as he told of his plans for the future. He said:

"I'm going to take a rest. If I do any more punching, it will be punching cattle.

"I may buy a big cattle ranch, and I expect to build a home for myself and the missis, something modernistic, beautiful and restful."

After his brief stay in Chicago, Baer left with his entourage for Oakland, Cal.

He was accompanied by his bride, the former Mary Ellen Sullivan; Pa and Ma Baer, Buddy Baer, who also lost his fight in New York—by a decision, not a knockout—Tommy Lopresti, Max' golf instructor, and Izzy Klein, trainer for the former heavyweight champion.

Why his trainer is with him if Max is through with the ring was not explained.

Scituate to Hear Sports Elite

Celebrities of the sport world will be among the guests at the first annual concert and ball of the Scituate Athletic Club to be held in Scituate Friday evening, October 11.

Chief of Police Michael J. Stewart, ardent sports follower and personally known to many stars of the ring and diamond, has invited them to attend the affair, revenue of which will be turned over to an athletic fund for young people in the town.

Among the expected guests will be Eddie Casey, now coach of the Boston Redskins, Austen Lake, Boston Evening American sports columnist, and Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion of the world.

RAE Will Give Dusek ALL HE WANTS

Emil Dusek, regarded as a contender for championship honors, is in grave danger of being tipped over when he meets Donny Rae in the main bout of Alex MacLean's first wrestling show of the 1935-1936 season at the Boston Arena next Wednesday night.

Rae is one of the most popular wrestlers ever to show at the Arena. He has always been a hustler, has plenty of ability and a world of courage.

It would be no upset if he beats Emil in their two out of three falls match although Emil will be a slight favorite.

The semifinal bout finds the colorful Count Casimir Colowski of Poland, the stone-man with the grand manners and goatee, clashing with John Schaeffer, while in special bouts Serge Kalmikoff, Russian giant, faces Al Peckham and Dick Daviscourt tackles Denny Driscoll.

MacLean today completed two of three preliminaries—Boris Demetroff vs. Farmer Raymond and Jim Wallis vs. Fred Doyle, with one other bout to be added.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Loss Today
Detroit	92	55	.626	—	.628	.372
New York	88	59	.599	3½	.601	.395
Cleveland	79	70	.530	15½	.533	.527
BOSTON	77	74	.510	18½	.513	.507
Chicago	71	77	.480	23	.483	.477
Washington	66	81	.449	28	.444	.457
St. Louis	64	83	.432	29½	.436	.450
Philadelphia	56	90	.384	38	.385	.361

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York. | Detroit at Chicago (2).
Washington at Philadelphia (2). | St. Louis at Cleveland (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

First Game	R	H	E	First Game	R	H	E
Braves	6	14	1	*Cubs	6	15	2
Giants	3	8	4	Cards	2	6	3
Second Game				Second Game			
Braves	5	11	1	Cubs	5	13	2
Giants	3	11	0	Cards	3	4	0

*Won National League Pennant.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Loss Today
Chicago	100	52	.658	—	.660	.654
St. Louis	94	58	.618	6	.621	.611
New York	90	61	.596	9½	.599	.589
Pittsburgh	85	66	.563	14½	.566	.556
Brooklyn	68	83	.450	31½	.454	.444
Cincinnati	67	84	.444	32	.447	.440
Philadelphia	64	87	.424	33½	.428	.421
BOSTON	37	114	.245	62½	.250	.243

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston (2). | Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2). | Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
*Games behind leaders

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Leading Batsman—Averill, Indians, .352.
Most Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 124.
Most Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 167.
Most Triples—Averill, Indians, 20.
Most Home Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 36
Most Steals—Werber, Red Sox, and Lary, Browns, 26
Leading Pitcher—Auker, Tigers, 18-6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Leading Batsman—Vaughan, Pirates, .356
Most Runs—Galan, Cubs, 132
Most Hits—Herman, Cubs, 227.
Most Runs Batted In—Berger, Braves, 124.
Most Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 55.
Most Triples—Lonborg, Reds, 20.
Most Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 34.
Most Steals—Galan, Cubs; Martin, Cardinals, 12.
Leading Pitcher—Lee, Cubs, 20-6.

Home Run Hitters

Weintraub, Giants; Berger, Braves; Hack, Cubs.
Leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Foxx, Athletics, 34; Berger, Braves, 34; Ott, Giants, 34; Gehrig, Yankees, 30; Johnson, Athletics, 28.

Leading Batsmen

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	Ab	H	B Pct.
Averill, Cleveland	148	608	214	.352
Myer, Washington	148	605	199	.329
Foxx, Philadelphia	144	524	175	.338
Cramer, Philadelphia	146	595	198	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	Ab	H	B Pct.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	136	495	197	.398
Medwick, St. Louis	152	604	196	.324
Hartnett, Chicago	118	413	87	.345

TOMORROW 18 NEW POSTER STAMPS in colors!

It's exciting; It's loads of fun for Boys and Girls

Get in line Boys and Girls for membership in the new POSTER STAMP COLLECTOR'S CLUB. You can cut these beautiful four-color stamps out of the Sunday Comic Weekly, with the Boston Sunday Advertiser, put them in an album, paste them on old playing cards and invent games to play, trade them . . . become a regular stamp collector. The Poster Stamps have all kinds of pictures . . . animals, birds, flags, airplanes, soldiers, famous men and women, trees, flowers, and many others. Watch for the Colored Stamps in the Sunday Comic Weekly.

18 New Stamps Every Week

Be Sure to Get the BIG COMIC SECTION with tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

REAL ESTATE

Bay State MARKET IS *Improved*

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Co-operative bank leaders are authority for current reports of improving conditions in the Massachusetts real estate market. It is one of the better indications of revival.

As with everything else it is well to draw the line between recovery and boom and carefully analyze actual conditions in order to avoid the mistake of over-optimism. Herbert F. Taylor, president of the Co-operative Central Bank of Massachusetts, stated in his annual report that foreclosures are decreasing; rentals are scarce, and rented properties command higher prices than heretofore. Many banks, president Taylor states, report an increase in the selling of properties. While this last is at better prices bankers still note it is a buyer's market.

* * *

Sidelights: Henry H. Pierce, Massachusetts state commissioner of banks, told the Co-operative bankers in convention at Swampscott mutual banks are making mortgage loans . . . Also that the state-owned bank division has over $10,000,000 in foreclosures . . . And sales of the same are running somewhat above cash payments about 40 per cent . . . And as a real estate market tip: Single houses are the best sellers and Lawrence is the scene of the most activity . . . If added authority is needed to convince readers, Lawrence H. Marston, president of the Massachusetts Co-Operative Bank League, says real estate values may now be expected to rise substantially . . . Making it almost unanimous.

* * *

Rarely do commentators express different market opinions as positively as they do at the moment. The debate rages around the recent action of the rails and the common ground from which it begins is that the group has finally worked itself into a corner from which it must emerge or else. One school claims carrier shares show absolutely no resiliency. The other replies that this is to be expected from any group working itself into a corner, and that the sole process is merely preparation for a sharp upturn.

* * *

Notebook: It takes two sides to make a market interesting, and it is just as true across the price movements come after the most bitter divisions of opinion... However, we believe the bull will out of fights . . . One side will win out eventually, and the plan we propose to follow is told four reminds us . . . Buy rails on any smart move out the corner on the upside . . . Sell on a decisive turn downward . . . The cautious might place stop loss orders on the average a point and a fraction under recent lows.

* * *

For many weeks a great deal of space has been devoted here to textiles. Current market action of such shares justifies mention. It is well to submit the findings of others, however, who have felt as did and still see possibilities in textile shares. James R. Bancroft, of the American Institute of Finance, believes developments in the wool market of late have created a boomlet. He sees the carpet and rug divisions as neglected. And is suggesting his clients devote some attention to Bigelow-Sanford and Mohawk Carpet. The former around 24 and the letter at 19.

Boston Stocks

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
Am Pneu 1 pf.	16	16	16	2½
Am Pneu pf...	3½	3¼	3½	¼
Am Tel	140	139½	140	½
Bos & Albany	121½	120½	121½	½
Bos & Me A...	7	7	7	...
E G & F Ar.	44	43½	44	½
do pf	62	62	62	2
E Mass Ry ..	2½	2¼	2½	...
do pf	25	24½	24½	-1½
do pf B	10	10	10	...
East S S	5½	5½	5½	...
Edison	156½	156½	156½	-1
Employ Corp ..	10½	10½	10½	...
First Nat Str.	49	48½	49	...
Gen Capital..	32½	32	32½	½
Georgian, pf..	3	...	...	...
Mergenthaler..	28¾	28¾	28¾	+¾
New Haven...	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
Old Colony....	63½	63	63	-1
Shawmut.....	9	9	9	...
Sullivan Mach	15	15	15	...
Torrington ..	86½	86½	86½	-1½
Un Gas Co ..	4	4	4	...
United Fruit..	68¾	67¾	68¼	...
United Shoe...	84½	84	84½	...
United Shoe pf	40½	40½	40½	-1
U Textile Dr..	20¾	20¾	20¾	...
Warren Bro ..	2¾	2¾	2	...
BONDS				
F Mass 4½s	68½	68	68	...

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Indust	15 Rail	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	+0.07	-0.20	-0.03	-0.05
Today ...	47.5	25.8	38.9	49.4
Previous day	47.5	26.0	38.9	49.5
Month ago	45.1	23.2	34.6	45.0
Year ago	49.6	28.3	26.4	38.4
1935 high..	49.8	27.4	39.2	50.0
1935 low..	43.5	21.8	26.4	38.4
1934 high	51.4	43.0	40.8	51.4
1934 low..	43.3	27.8	24.2	36.9

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS

1932 low	15.4	6.7	8.4	10.1
1929 high	148.9	153.9	144.1	157.7
1927 low	81.4	80.3	61.6	81.8

Commodity Prices

New York, Sept. 28—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 28 basic commodities today was 73.18.

Previous day	73.2
month ago	72.68
year ago	67.75
Range of recent years	
1935	1934
High	78.81	72.58
Low	69.14	66.81

(1926 average equals 100)

STOCK Prices Stand STILL

TRADING AT SNAIL'S PACE

New York, Sept. 28—With trading at a snail's pace, the stock market marked time today.

Motor shares were relatively active and strong under the leadership of General Motors and Chrysler. Borg Warner and Briggs were firm in the accessory division.

Rails were unimpressive and heid narrowly.

Utilities were slightly firmer under the lead of North American (U. S. & Steel). Bethlehem and other industrials were dull and quiet aroundthe r previous closing level.

Strength in Schenley imparted a firm tone to the other liquor shares. Oils were quiet as are the aviation, chemical, food, building and specialty shares

Timely Topics

Caution generally was the rule in most commission houses prior to the start of trading. War and business news was being scanned closely.

Followers of trade trends reported heavier buying of luxury goods in various lines, especially in the large cities throughout the country At the moment the demand is said to be mainly for immediate consumption goods of this character. But it was expected to spread shortly to luxury home buying and building, yachts and similar durable goods.

Estimates of a decline in lumber production during the fourth quarter were being made, but surveys of this industry expressed the belief that the output in the period would be at least 25 per cent ahead of the same 1934 months.

Many lumber men anticipate additional expansion in building activity next spring.

Announcement that the RFC next week would renew its efforts to aid the New York Central in the refunding of some $60,000,000 of its "demand" bank loans was of prime interest to financial circles where it was understood that other carrier refinancing plans, now under consideration, will come to a head in the near future.

Sterling, in initial foreign exchange transactions, was off ⅜ of a cent at $4.91⅞ while the French franc was 00¼ of a cent easier at 6.58¾ cents.

The lira was 01 of a cent firmer at 8.16 cents.

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 12:05

TODAY'S SALES 520,000

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Adams Exp	5	8	8	8	...
Ad Expr pf $	1	94	94	94	-½
Ad Millis $....	3	35¾	34¾	34¾	-¾
Adv Rumely ..	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	...
Affil Prod 50.		7	7	7	...
Air Reduc Inc..	2	150	150	150	...
Alas Gas 75b	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
Alleg Corp	62	1¾	1¾	1¾	...
Alleg Cor pf pf	2	14	14	14	...
Alleg pf 20's.w	2	6½	6	6	...
Allied Chem ..	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	...
Allied Ld $	2	170	170	170	...
Allied Stores..	1	27	27	27	...
Allis Chal	11	27	26½	26½	...
Amerada 3	2	65	65	65	...
A Agric pf 1f 2	2	52¾	52½	52½	...
Am Bk Note....	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	-½
Am Bk N pf 20	1	52	52	52	...
Am Bsh Sn 10..	2	31½	31½	31½	...
Am Can pf 1....	3	128	127	128	...
Am Car&Fdy....	14	14¼	14	14¼	...
Am Chain	1	20½	20½	20½	...
Am Com'l Alc..	14	27¾	27¼	27½	-¾
Am Comfg pf..	1	15½	15	15	...
Am Encaustic..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	...
Am&For'n P....	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Am&For'n P pf.	2	27	27	27	...
Am&F'n P 1st..	2	12	11½	12	...
Am Hide & L....	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
Am Hide & L pf	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	...
Am Home Prd..	24	117¾	117¼	117¾	...
Am Ice	1	59	59	59	-1
Am Int Corp....	8	26½	26¼	26½	...
Am Metals	2	14	14	14	...
Am Metal pf....	11	48¾	48¼	48¾	...
Am Power pf..	1	140¼	140	140¼	+1
Am Rad&S San..	2	73	73	73	...
Am Rolling	1	17¾	16¾	16¾	-¾
Am Safety Raz..	1	39½	39½	39½	...
Am Seat	4	139½	139½	139½	-½
Am Seat pf....	3	105	104¾	104¾	...
Am Stl&Wire..	9	16½	16¼	16¼	...
Am Sugar	13	104	104	104	-1
Am Tob Tr'd..	4	139½	139½	139½	...
Am Tob B	3	105¾	104¾	104¾	...
Am Wat Wks..	9	16½	16¼	16¼	...
Am Woolen	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	...
Am Yak Tr'd..	4	139½	139½	139½	...
Amn Bk Note..	24	20½	20¼	20½	...
Amn Rad&S pf 1	1	159	159	159	-1
Amn Smelting..	2	14	14	14	...
Amn Smelting..	11	48¾	48¼	48¾	...
Amn Sound pf1.	1	140	140	140	+1
Am Steel F....	2	73	73	73	...
Am Steel Fgn..	1	17¼	16¾	16¾	-¾
Am Tob Tr'd..	4	139½	139½	139½	...
Am Tob B	3	105¾	104¾	104¾	...
Am Wat Wks..	9	16½	16¼	16¼	...
Am Woolen	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	...
Amn

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

WELL, folks, if any of you think that a machinist cannot also be talented along artistic lines, just glance at this very well drawn sketch of our intrepid headline hunter.

Bert Camick of 14 Arcadia Street, South Boston, is the artist-machinist who sends us this specimen of his skill as a token of his admiration for Adventurer Gibbons.

Thanks, Bert, and good luck to you!—The Editor.

The Human Target!

French Apache Knives, American Marine Bullets!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Today's winning story boys and girls, is from NORMAN DALY of 2710 SEDGWICK AVENUE, BRONX, N. Y. But first I want to tell you about an exciting little adventure of my old friend Jed Kiley.

Jed lived for many years in France. One night when he and a friend of his were slumming in a tough French cafe in the Apache quarter of Paris, they began to notice they were getting dirty looks from the motley group of thieves and pickpockets who crowded every table.

An "Apache" is a French gangster. The name, as you know, comes from a tribe of American Indians noted for their cruelty.

The French Apache is not a gunman, however, like his American counterpart but he is adept in the use of a long bladed knife which he carries hidden in the folds of his baggy clothes.

He can throw this heavy knife with uncanny skill and pierce a victim's heart at twenty feet. He is also noted for his intense hatred of all foreigners.

Jed knew all this and as the Apaches had been drinking heavily, he saw that he and his friends were in real danger.

Their table was far in the rear of the smoke filled room and if they walked out they might feel a knife in their ribs at any moment. And no one would know who had thrown it.

One table of roughs in particular were concentrating their hate on the Americans. There were five of them and they amused themselves and the others by heaping insults on the "American Pigs."

Jed pretended not to understand French and began doing a little heavy thinking. He knew the Apache character and the pride they took in their skill with knives and hit on an idea.

Jed walked over to a door in the back of the cafe and taking out a one hundred franc bill, he pinned it to the door.

Then, as fifty sullen eyes followed his every move, he announced in broken French that the bill would go to the man who pierced it first with a thrown knife.

Zowie! An avalanche of knives hit that wooden door with a splitting crash. Jed thinks many of them must have pierced the bill but he's not sure. He didn't wait to see. He and his friend went out the front door and up the street like a bat out of Hades!

And with Jed still running, let's leave Paris and go down to Nicaragua with Norman Daly and see what happened to him.

Norman spent five years as a member of the Chicago Police Force but, he says, it remained for the Marines to give him his greatest thrill.

He was a Marine in Nicaragua in the summer of 1912 and one hot night as he lay stretched on his back, puffing away on a glowing cigar, a sudden pistol shot disturbed his reverie.

The shot was accompanied by an angry buzzing sound, as though a bee had quickly passed. But Norman knew it wasn't a bee—it was a bullet!

He started to straighten up when a voice growled at him to lie down and stay down and keep smoking. Another shot and a warning buzz made him obey.

He recognized the voice as belonging to a rough Texan member of the outfit who was always quarreling with an equally tough pal of his about who was the best shot.

Norman also knew these two had been drinking. He quaked in his boots but he didn't dare move. He knew what it was all about now.

His cigar was their target!

Bang! Another shot! Then another! The bullets buzzed by so close that Norman says he could smell them.

But still his cigar remained in his mouth. He pursed his lips to get that lighted end as far out as possible and hoped the boys would shoot high.

Two more bullets came fast and furious and Norman winced at each blast. He started counting them to keep his nerves from breaking.

When twelve had passed and that fatal thirteen was coming up, Norman nearly swallowed cigar and all. Bang! Thirteen came and passed. It was a lucky shot for Norman—he still wasn't hit—but neither was the cigar!

The next shot just passed under Norman's nose and then a shower of friendly sparks sprayed his pale face.

The cigar had burst—like a Roman candle—on the fifteenth shot!

Whew! Norman sat up and wiped the beads of perspiration off his furrowed brow. He felt like screaming with relief but he couldn't get his breath. He looked around.

An anxious group of comrades stood around him, watching with bated breath. He swallowed his heart and then, true to the traditions of the Marine Corps under fire, he grinned.

"Nice shooting, boys," he said.

Monday read "Cooked Alive," the thrilling adventure of JOHN E. PERRY of 32 Sharon street, West Medford. How did he live through it? Maybe YOU can tell us!

FAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from $10 to $110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 46 Crescent place, Brockton, last month's winner, is still spending the $100 he received from Floyd recently.

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa because of the time it takes his mail to reach him.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Every Man Has Hobby!**

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Holding the Fort!**

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Solo, No Accompaniment**

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **"Lightning Strikes Twice—"**

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Off to the City**

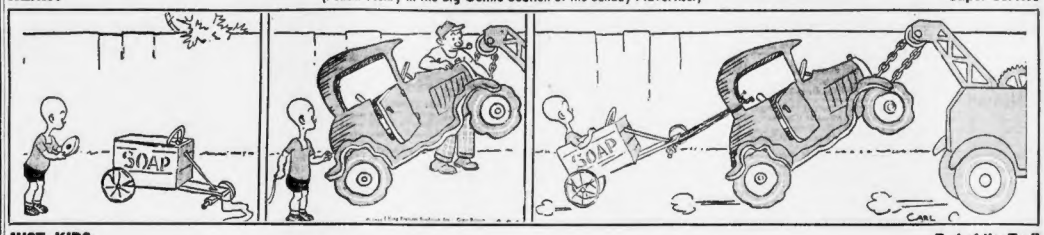
THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Jimmy Wins a Round**

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the movies at the MET this week

BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Safety in Flight?**

HENRY (Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Super-Service**



JUST KIDS **End of the Trail**

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

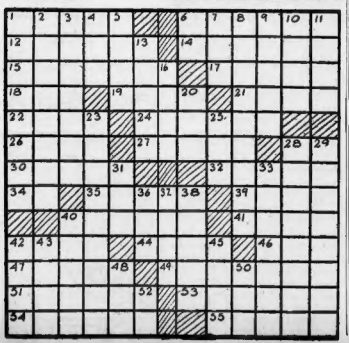
1—Performer
6—Wing-footed
12—Elementary substance
14—Legislative body
15—Sailed to and fro
17—Benumb
18—Vase
19—Epic poem
21—The caama
22—Party
24—Seek after
26—High
27—Acquire knowledge
28—Land measure (var.)
30—Letter S moldings
32—Bird
34—Pronoun
35—Repasts
38—Ring a bell
40—Allow
41—Silkworm
42—So it is
44—Acid
46—Opening
47—Income
49—Dried grapes.
51—Series of arches
53—Round
54—Staggered
55—Bordered

VERTICAL

1—Familiarize
2—Vehicle
3—Roll along
4—Sash
5—Flower
6—Like
7—French article
8—Clothe with flesh
9—Analyze a word
10—Greek letters
11—District of Attica
13—Independent kingdom
16—Quantity of medicine
20—Mineral spring
23—Fundamental
25—Wrath
28—Confederacy
29—Returned to a former bad habit
31—Indian weight
33—Feeding greedily
36—Territorial division of Norway
37—Prevaricator
38—Strip of leather
40—Pennies
42—Sandcractree
43—Simple
45—Fatigue
48—Town in the Netherlands
50—Mournful
52—Man's nickname

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	C	A	M	P	S	C	U	F	F	L	E
C	O	R	A	L	P	A	R	O	L	E	D
E	L	A	T	E	E	N	G	R	A	V	E
N	O	R	T	A	N	E	E	M	E	N	
E	R	A	S	A	N	D		S	I	L	L
		R	I	M	E	R	S	M	E	A	G	R	E
A	M	A	R	A		S	O				
V	I	N	E		S	O	A	R	E	D	
E	T	T	A		E	S	E		S	T	A	V	E
N	A	T	U	R	A	L		S	A	V	I	N
E	T	H	E	R	N	A	L		E	R	O	S
R	I	F	F	E	R	S		T	E	N	T	S



POLLY AND HER PALS **Salt Water Taffy**

SKIPPY (Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **It's Superfluous Now**

LITTLE JIMMY **The Sensitive Burro**

BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Just Contrary!**

AL JOLSON BIDS AIR AUDIENCE AU REVOIR

By N. F. T.

Bye-Bye-waving to loudspeaker patrons, by the well known Mammy man named Jolson, is the trend of his half hour (WEEI) of "Chateau" broadcasting from 9:30 to 10 o'clock this evening.

It's just a temporary benching of the jazz - singing star, he says, since he has heavy film schedules in hand to fill. Helping him in his "Adieu" comes the Ginger Rogers personality, her voice having been due some weeks back in the "Chateau" scheme of things, but delayed up until now. Ginger has in mind to turn in some of the striking "Top Hat" picture tunes. Al plans to be back on the air in a few months.

N. F. T.

NEW NETWORKER

Just a few weeks back, a promising Negro baritone named Clyde Barrie attracted the attention of New York radio rahjahs. They arranged a morning place for him, which he has been filling with his full-toned voice, and the result amounts to apparent widespread enthusiasm among coast-to-coast listeners. Tonight he steps into the "Concert Hall" spotlight at 9 o'clock (WNAC) with the Victor Bay Symphony.

* * *

Irene Bordoni, vivacious French singing star and comedienne, and the Four Eton Boys, well known to ear cuppers, have been engaged as guest stars of Frank Parker's broadcast (WNAC) this evening, from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

* * *

TRACKED AND TAKEN

Details of the chase and capture of the late "Pretty Boy" Floyd, bank robber, kidnaper and killer, will be revealed for the first time in the 11th of the "G-Men" radio dramas (WEEI) tonight at 8 p. m.

Floyd's capture in death by agents of the federal bureau of investigation disclosed that the alleged pretty one did his bookkeeping in an Ohio meadow, ten notches, indicating the men he had murdered, were found there.

* * *

Fred Astaire gives his first radio performance as an accordionist during the "Hit Parade" offering from Hollywood this evening (WEEI) at 8 o'clock. Fred's accordion solo will be "Sweet Music," from his old show "Funny Face," while as his featured vocal solo he will offer a brand new tune by Irving Berlin. Yes, he also plans to dance!

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M

12:30	"The Goofs"	Noon Radio Journal	Jewish Program	Nellie Taylor Ross	Musical Mailbox	Robbins' Music	12:30
12:45	Stock Quotations	Words and Music	Jewish Program	Male Quartet	Musical Mailbox	The Old Minstrel	12:45
1:00	Gordon's Music	4-H Club	Jewish Program	La Rosa Program	Accordionist	Fisher's Music	1:00
1:15	Gordon's Music	4-H Club	Poetic Strings	La Rosa Program	Classical Moods	Brunner and His Uke	1:15
1:30	Fiddler's Music	Nat'l Grange Program	Baseball Game	Billy Mills—Company	Waltz Melodies	Blue Ridge Mountaineers	1:30
1:45	Fiddler's Music	Nat'l Grange Program	Baseball Game	Billy Mills—Company	Short Story Editor	Hoffman's Music	1:45
2:00	Battle's Ensemble	Nat'l Grange Program	Baseball Game	Lithuanian Musicale	Musical Potpourri	Federal Housing Talk	2:00
2:15	Battle's Ensemble	Nat'l Grange Program	Baseball Game	Lithuanian Musicale	Musical Potpourri	Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	Week-End Revue	Vaughn de Leath	Baseball Game	Down by Herman's	Organ Rhapsody	Melody Hi-Lites	2:30
2:45	Week-End Revue	Football Game	Baseball Game	Down by Herman's	Organ Rhapsody	Jerry's Hayshakers	2:45
3:00	Week-End Revue	Football Game	Baseball Game	News	Rendezvous	Killarney Troubador	3:00
3:15	Football Game	Football Game	Baseball Game	Football Game	Zeeman's Music	Aidan Fitzpatrick piano	3:15
3:30	Football Game	Football Game	Baseball Game	Football Game	Zeeman's Music	Vic Jerome, songs	3:30
3:45	Football Game	Football Game	Baseball Game	Football Game	Zeeman's Music	Pat Gaffney, fiddler	3:45
4:00	Football Game	Football Game	Baseball Game	Football Game	Variety Program	Carmen Players, drama	4:00
4:15	Football Game	Football Game	Baseball Game	Football Game	Variety Program	Fisherman Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Football Game	Football Game	Baseball Game	Football Game	Variety Program	The Variety Musicale	4:30
4:45	Football Game	Football Game	Baseball Game	Football Game	Variety Program	The Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Football Game	Football Game	Baseball Game	Football Game	Melodians	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Football Game	Football Game	Baseball School	Football Game	The Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Football Game	String Ensemble	Ryder Cup Matches	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror	Serenaders	5:30
5:45	Football Game	Gabriel Heatter	H. S. Football Scores	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror	Frank Gelinas, Songs	5:45
6:00	"Tattles" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Frederick Wm. Wile	Jewish Program	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Barrett's Music	Bob Newhall, Sports	Saundra Brown's Songs	Italian Program	Irish Show Boat	6:15
6:30	Dale Carnegie, Talk	Press Radio News	Football Highlights	Yankee Minute Men	WMEX Program	Hoffman's Music	6:30
6:45	The Merry Macs	Ryder Cup Matches	Sun. Advertiser Drama	Francis "Tip" O'Neil	WMEX Program	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	The Art of Living	World in Review	Frank Parker Prog'm	News	Al Pierotti, Sports	Robbins' Music	7:00
7:15	Musical Moments	O'Leary's Minstrels	Frank Parker Prog'm	Alexander's Music	Italian Program	Marsh's Music	7:15
7:30	The Sizzlers	Message of Israel	Baseball Scores	James N. Landis	Cronch's Music	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45	"Strange as It Seems"	Message of Israel	The Chicagoans	Macy and Her Men	Cronch's Music	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00	The Hit Parade	Spanish Revue	Club Columbia	Gypsies' Orchestra	"Easy Chair"	Old English Players	8:00
8:15	The Hit Parade	Spanish Revue	Club Columbia	Velez-Yolanda's Music	Happy Jack Smith	Dooley's Music	8:15
8:30	The Hit Parade	Jamboree-Variety	Talk on "Radio"	Essex County Opera Co.	H-way Jack Smith	Dooley's Music	8:30
8:45	The Hit Parade	Jamboree-Variety	The Troopers, Band	Essex County Opera Co.	Talk on Irish Names	Melody Hi-Lites	8:45
9:00	"G-Men," drama	Jamboree-Variety	Concert Hall	Sweet Music	Benci's Music	Fishermen Broadcast	9:00
9:15	"G-Men," drama	Jamboree-Variety	Concert Hall	Sweet Music	Benci's Music		9:15
9:30	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Hollywood Church	The Kentuckians	Songs of the World	*Earl Fisher and his dance music at 7:45 on WHDH.*	9:30
9:45	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Hollywood Church	News	Aviation Talk		9:45
10:00	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	'Fiesta,' From Canada	Morey Pearl's Music	Variety Show		
10:15	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	'Fiesta,' From Canada	Morey Pearl's Music	Variety Show		
10:30	Catholic Charities	Dallas Symphony	Musical Album	Lyons' Music	Hon. Phelps Phelps		
10:45	Catholic Charities	Dallas Symphony	Spotlight Revue	Lyons' Music	Jack Barry, songs		
11:00	E. B. Rideout weather	Weather Report	News	Heidt's Music	Bonelli's Music		31.55
11:15	Stern's Music	Hoff's Music	McCoy's Music	Dornberger's Music	Bonelli's Music		25.48
11:30	Scotty's Music	Ray Noble's Music	The Bal Masque	King's Music	Passing Review		50.21
11:45	Scotty's Music	Ray Noble's Music	The Bal Masque	King's Music	Dance Music		31.38
12:00		Shandor Violinist	Young's Music	*Nellie Taylor Ross, "U. S. Saving Bonds" at 12:30.*		*Camp Front-Around Variety Show at 10:00.*	50.98
12:15	*"G-Men" Drama at 8:00 on WEEI.*	Hall's Music	Young's Music				25.65
12:30		Dornberger's Music	Messner's Music				30.43
12:45		Dornberger's Music	Messner's Music				

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-8:00	78RO—Rome	25.48
2:00-7:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-5:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.98
3:05-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Time Shown for Eastern

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

550 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K-WNAC-244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M

8:00		Organ Music	Radio Carollers			Song Circle	8:00
8:15		Organ Music	Radio Carollers			Song Circle	8:15
8:30		Tone Pictures	Radio Carollers			Song Circle	8:30
8:45		Radio Journal	News			John E. Ford, Lecture	8:45
9:00		Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's		Meditation to Psalms	The Old Minstrel	9:00
9:15		Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's		Meditation to Psalms		9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's	Melody Lane	Frances William, Songs	Lithuanian Musicale	9:30
9:45	Cathedral Voices	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's	Grecian Melodies	Poetry Treasures	Lithuanian Musicale	9:45
10:00	Radio Church	Samovar Serenade	Watch Tower program	Echoes of Portugal	Watch Tower Program	Watch Tower Program	10:00
10:15	Radio Church	Samovar Serenade	Uncle Bob; Dances	Echoes of Portugal	Watch Tower Program	Carl Vernon, piano	10:15
10:30	Concert Harpist	String Quartet	Dale Carnegie, Talk	Tremont Temple Service	Watch Tower Program	Park Street Church	10:30
10:45	Horsemen Quartet	String Quartet	Dale Carnegie, Talk	Tremont Temple Service	Watch Tower Program	Park Street Church	10:45
11:00	St. Paul's Cathedral	Press Radio News	Pontifical Mass	Tremont Temple Service	Camera Club of the Air	Park Street Church	11:00
11:15	St. Paul's Cathedral	Neighbor Nell	Pontifical Mass	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30	St. Paul's Cathedral	Weather Report	Pontifical Mass	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church	11:30
11:45	St. Paul's Cathedral	Noon Radio Journal	Pontifical Mass	Tremont Temple Service	Mirror of Fashion	Park Street Church	11:45
12:00	St. Paul's Cathedral	Opportunity Matinee	Salt Lake City Choir	Music Box	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:00
12:15	Correct English	Opportunity Matinee	Salt Lake City Choir	Music Box	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:15
12:30	Round Table Talk	Radio City Music Hall	"Musical Footnotes"	Polish Program	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:30
12:45	Round Table Talk	Radio City Music Hall	Transatlantic Bulletin	Polish Program	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:45
1:00	Road to Romany	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:00
1:15	Road to Romany	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:15
1:30	Words and Music	Bible Highlights	Catholic Ques. Box	Italian Serenaders	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:30
1:45	Words and Music	Bible Highlights	"Sisters of Skillet"	Italian Serenaders	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:45

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS; FISH NEWS

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of foreign section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. of day before.

(Daylight Saving Time)

S. S. Exambion—Monday, 5 p. m.
S. S. Empress of Japan—Monday, 6 p. m. (Closing for specially addressed ordinary mail only. From Victoria.)

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 3, South Boston.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.	HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
12:26 a. m.	9.6	6:42 a. m.	0.1
12:42 p. m.	9.3	1:53 p. m.	0.9

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Overcast with rain today; moderate shifting winds becoming fresh northeast or north.

SHIPPING RECORD

Dow Trading

This record based on latest possible information; time of sailing due to weather conditions.

Boston, New York, San Francisco, etc. via New York and Philadelphia, *Ike Wiggin* terminal and Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

Boston, New York; docks India wharf.

Chatham, Philadelphia; docks pier 2, South Boston.

Emelie Maersk (Dan.), Antwerp, Sept. 14, for New York, coal pier.

Greystone Castle (Br.), Manila, etc., via New York Sept. 27, for Revere Sugar Refg. Co., later Army Base (passed out Sandy Hook 5 p. m.).

Gudrun Maersk (Dan.), Rosario and Buenos Aires, Sept. 24, due 4 p. m. for 45 Mystic, Charlestown.

Hagan, Bayonne, Sept. 19, via Providence, for Mexican Pet. Co., Chelsea.

Herman Winter, New York; docks Union wharf.

Plymouth, Newport News, Sept. 26, for Edison's, South Boston.

Seatrain (Br.), New York to embark passengers, pier 3, East Boston for Cobh and Liverpool, 3 p. m. and proceed 8 p. m.

Thomas H. Wheeler, Carupio, Sept. 19; docks Sunday a. m. Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

Wyomewhichi (motor), Manila, etc., via New York, Sept. 27, due p. m. for Army Base, and later Revere Sugar Refg. Co.; passed out Sandy Hook 5 p. m.

FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier

Arrivals and fares:

Dorchester (str.) ..24,000 haddock, 6,500 cod, 2,000 mixed; Pollyanna ..33,000 haddock, 24,000 cod, 2,000 mixed; Gosport ..26,000 haddock, 14,000 cod, 2,000 mixed; Mary E. ..25,000 haddock, 12,000 cod; Wm. J. Putnam ..18,000 haddock, 65,000 cod, 5,000 mixed; DeCosta ..20,000 haddock, 20,000 cod, 2,000 mixed; Additional—Scout, Dorchester, 45,000; Velez, 10,000.

Also Arrived—Trawlers Wave, 108,000 haddock, 5000 mixed; Dauntless, 80,000 haddock, 2000 mixed; Donald, 90,000 haddock, 2000 mixed.

Small shore boats—Inca, 32,000 mixed; Leonardo, 5350; Mary E., 2000; Robert & Edwin, 11,000; Annie, 12,800; Paolina, 2000; Acme, 10,000; Ethel, 5000; Joe d'Ambrosio, 8700; eight numbered boats, 30,200.

Let's go Touring with "THE ATLANTIC FAMILY" AND FRANK PARKER
RADIO'S FAVORITE SINGER

Also these famous guests
IRENE BORDONI
THE ETON BOYS

TONIGHT at 7:00
EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME
WNAC
And Every Saturday

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION.

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Nine members of the Boston wing of the Junior Birdmen are the "early birds" in the race for the title of 1935 Indoor Air Race champion to be decided the latter part of December at Chicago.

The nine have filed their requests for copies of the contest manual, containing entry blank and rules for the wing tournament tentatively set for Saturday, November 30, at South Armory, 18 Irvington street.

They are:

Torrey L. Capo, 200 President Lane, Quincy, 1934 outdoor champion of the Boston wing and runner-up for the 1935 outdoor title; Bruno P. Marchi, 83 Central avenue, Medford, 1934 wing indoor champion; David Adelstone, 75 Pratt street, Mansfield, winner of the glider event in the 1935 outdoor event; Sydney Wallerstein, 22 Johnston road, Dorchester, commander of Squadron 127.

Arthur Sullivan, Jr., 90 Neponset avenue, Dorchester; Joseph Ryan, 85 Highland street, Amesbury; Paul Dureye, 11 Newfield street, Wollaston; Lowrence Krueger, 4677 Washington street, Roslindale, and A. H. Tatelbaum, 175 Townsend street, Roxbury.

The contest manuals are now being printed in New York and are expected to be received at Boston headquarters next week. The nine named above will get the first copies while other requests will be met in the order in which they are received.

About two months time will be given contestants to build their models, one of which is expected to be a glider and one a cabin model. The regular Junior Birdmen rules for model plane flying meets which have proved popular with members and officials will govern the 1935 air races.

Model builders are now specializing in indoor craft and test flying their planes on Saturday mornings at South Armory. Among those present last Saturday were: Dominic Laskowski, 11 Carlisle street, Cambridge, captain of White Eagles squadron; Stanley Stankiewicz, 1 Dorr Place, Cambridge; Henry LaFrenziere, 19 Hardwick street, Cambridge; Gordon Bowen, 31 Monsignor road, and Ralph Olsen, 35 Monsignor road, Arlington.

A handsome trophy for the 1935 winner and gold, silver and bronze medals for the victors in each of the three events will be awarded. The medals have been received from New York and are available at Birdmen headquarters for examination by members who plan to compete in the wing tournament.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Hit Parade, with Lennie Hayton's music; Kay Thompson, Johnny Hauser, Charles Carlisle, The Three Rhythm Kings and The Melody Girls.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Jamboree, a variety show.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson in a variety program, with guest stars and Victor Young's Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—WBZ—Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Paul Van Katwijk, conductor.

10:45 p. m.—WNAC—Spotlight Revue, featuring Alice O'Leary, Adrian O'Brien and Bobby Norris.

11:00 p. m.—WAAB—Morey Pearl and his orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—WBZ—Music for dancing, played by Ray Noble and his orchestra.

Dance Rhythm

9:30 P.M.	WNAC
10:00 P.M.	WAAB
10:30 P.M.	WEEI
11:00 P.M.	WAAB
11:15 P.M.	WBZ
11:30 P.M.	WEEI

Political Advertisement

HEAR!!!
JAS. F. **REYNOLDS**
Candidate for Mayor of Everett
OVER STATION WNEX
Every Sunday Eve. at 7:30 P. M.
Edward Trask, 10 Auburn St.

WCOP 1120 Kilocycles
B. C. vs. ST. ANSELM'S
B. C. D. F. CATHOLIC ACTION DAY
Direct from Alumni Field
2:30 P. M. JACK INGERSOLL ANNOUNCING

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

Radio Answers

Q—Please tell me on what station I can hear Ted Malone if he is still on the air?

R. B., of Waltham.

A—He is featured during "Between the Bookends" time, which is :30 daily, sometimes on WNAC and others on WAAB. Consult the daily listings.

Q—Since McNamee did not do the fight program in New York, how does that place him as to World Series announcing? We like him.

Outfielders, of Natick.

A—He is slated to be on the job, with Hal Totten, of Chicago.

Q—Why has Joe Cook left the "Betty and Bob" cast? Why didn't Jessica Dragonette sing in "The Big Broadcast of 1936" picture when the movie magazines said she would do so?

Alice M., of Boston.

A—He is too busy with other dramatic programs and had to give up something. Probably some last minute difficulty prevented Jessica from taking part.

Q—Who takes the parts of "Tony and Gus" and what are their real nationalities?

J. A. I., of Allston.

A—They are Mario Chamlee, a Californian of Spanish extraction, and George Frame Brown, an actor and writer of New York.

Q—How can we get in touch with Nelson Eddy?

T. V. H. D., of Boston.

A—Address him in care of the station where you hear him sing.

He travels a lot on concert tours and to Hollywood for films. His mail will be forwarded.

Q—Any word concerning Joe Penner resuming?

Ducky, of Dorchester.

A—He is dickering with backers, but has no schedule settled at this writing.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American.

"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"

★ *ghosts were guests at a banquet . . .*

★ *the Pony Express covered 600,000 miles . . .*

You've seen "Strange As It Seems" in the newspapers . . . you've seen it in the movies — now it comes to life on the air!

TONIGHT—STATION WEEI—7:45

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

2:30 p. m.—Football Game.
2:45 p. m.—Football Game.
3:00 p. m.—Football Game.
3:15 p. m.—Football Game.
3:30 p. m.—Football Game.
3:45 p. m.—Football Game.
4:00 p. m.—Football Game.
4:15 p. m.—Football Game.
4:30 p. m.—Football Game.
4:45 p. m.—Football Game.
5:00 p. m.—Land of Nod.
5:15 p. m.—Between the Lines.
5:30 p. m.—P. Martorana, songs.
5:45 p. m.—Today's Sports.
6:00 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.
6:15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—New Tunes for Old.
6:45 p. m.—Starlights.

Solve "MOVIE MIXUPS" and win one of these 1936 Automatic TOM THUMB 5 tube radios—one metal tube.

of these 40 1936 AUTOMATIC RADIOS GIVEN AWAY

ALSO: $150.00 in CASH AWARDS
Automatic 9-tube console
300 Theatre Tickets

Start with the first picture in MOVIE MIXUPS IN MONDAY'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Jewish New Year Greetings
5696 1935

Abbatoirs
A. I. SAVITZ, Inc.—Native Dressed Poultry. 298 Pearl St., Malden. Mal. 0417.

Auto Parts
A. SIEGEL—Auto Parts 208 Carter St., Chelsea. Happy New Year to All.

Belting
COLMAR BELTING CO.
Belting, Pulleys, etc. Expert Repairing. 178 Broad St., Lib. 1941. Season's Greetings!

Bakeries
BASANSOF'S MODEL BAKERY, INC. EXTENDS GREETINGS TO ALL
127-135 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury

COMMONWEALTH BAKING CO.
128 Spruce St. Chelsea 3400.

FREEDMAN'S BAKERY, 480 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury. Happy New Year To All.

HAPPY NEW YEAR. Green-Freedman Baking Co. 336 Harrison Ave.

WEXLER'S BAKERY, Inc. 55 Salem St. Extends Greetings to friends and patrons.

Bowling Alleys
CAPITAL Billiard Co., Inc., 2 High St. Extends Season's Greeting to their Jewish Patrons

GROVE hall Bowling Alleys, 6434 Warren St. Gar. 8400. Extends Season's Greetings

Cafeterias
NEW PREMIER CAFETERIA 11 Essex St., Boston. Extends Greetings To All.

Coal Companies
Batchelder Whittemore Coal Co.
836 Mass. Ave. Main office High 1920
Extends Season's Greetings

J. F. O'Neil Coal Co., 63 Webster Ave., Scon., 83 Harvard St., and 261 Cambridge St., Camb., Extends New Year Greetings.

Creameries
Lehner & Sons, Inc., stores in Malden, Lynn, Salem, Dorchester, Brookline, Extend Greetings.

National D. Ice Cream Co.
Wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Delicatessens
Heller's Delicatessen EXTENDS Season's Greetings. 579 Washington St., Dorchester

GREEN & GOLDSTEIN 1330 Blue Hill Ave. Near Grove Hall Theatre. Candies

Miller's Delicatessen & Lunch Room
Wishes All a Happy New Year
1200 Beacon St., Brookline Lon 9161

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Shiff Wish friends and customers a Happy New Year.

Druggists
Katz Pharmacy 280 Blue Hill Ave., cor. Quincy St. Hig. 2954.

Gainsboro Pharmacy, S. J. Sigel, 291 Huntington Ave., Extends Greetings.

Dry Goods
Boston Dry Goods Mfg. Co., 107 Kingston St., Boston, extends greetings to all.

Rosy Dress Shop; stores in Greater Boston extends New Year greetings.

Electrical Supplies
L. ARVEDON, 73 Portland St., Boston. Extends New Year Greetings

Employment Agencies
UNITED EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 222 Tremont St., Boston. Extends Season's Greetings

Fish Markets
Modern, Reliable Fish Market. Oscar Libman, 1062 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Extends Greetings.

S. WINER FISH CO.
1214B Blue Hill Ave. Extends Greetings

HARRISON AVE. FISH MKT., 309 Harrison Ave. Extends Season's Greetings.

Furriers
R. D. ATKINS, 18 Chiswesy St., Boston. Furs repaired, remodeled, relined. Cap. 2037. Extends New Year Greetings to All.

S. Swartz Bros., 520 Mass. Ave., near Y. M. C. A. Furs remodeled, repaired, cleaned. Kir. 1709.

Gown Shops
COLEMAN'S FASHION SHOP, Boston. Extends New Year Greetings!

Homes
Boston Industrial Home, O. C. Elliott, Supt., 17 Davis St., Boston, Extends Greetings

Jewelry and Diamonds
Simpson Loan Co 84, Boston Extends New Year Greetings

Junk Companies
AMORY JUNK CO. Paper stocks and scrap metals. 249 Amory St. Jam. 4610.

Lawyers
ELDEN K. SOWDER Extends Greetings. Wakefield Trust Bldg., Wakefield, Mass.

Liquors
G. & G. LIQUORS, Inc.
Jos. Golden, Treas. Reuben Goldman, Pres. 574 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, Gar. 1584.

Markets
Alter Bros. Meat, Poultry, Roxbury. Extends Season's Greetings

RHODES BROS CO 170 Mass. Ave. Boston. Extends Season's Greetings.

Milk Dealers
Dearfoot Farms Milk 316 Hallock St. Extend New Year Greetings

HARDEN CREAM AND MILK CO. 192 Granite St., Quincy. Extends Greetings

Personals
JAMES M. CURLEY
Governor of Massachusetts
Extends to the Jewry
Season's Greetings

FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD
MAYOR OF BOSTON
Extends to the Jewry
Season's Greetings

MAYOR JAMES A. HAGAN
OF SOMERVILLE
Extends Sincere New Year's Greetings to the Jewish Jewry

Mayor James A. Roche
Extends Sincere Season's Greetings to the Jewry of Everett.

GOLDEN, RAYMOND WALTERS
Assistant Attorney General

Charles Kaplan, 102 Columbia Road, Dorchester, Candidate for City Council for Ward 14, extends sincere New Year Greetings.

MR. AND MRS. ISRAEL CHERRY
850 Walk Hill St., Dorchester, Candidate City Council from Ward 14, Extends Season's Greetings.

City Councilor David M. Brackman
Highlands 2436
Extends Season's Greetings

City Councilor Martin E. Tobin, Ward 15, 70 Westville St., Dorchester. Extends Season's Greetings.

DAVE GOODMAN, 585 Mass. Ave., High 6330, Branch office, 40 Mason St. Han. 2937.

Salvation Army, 8 East Brookline St., Boston. Col. Joseph Atkinson extends greetings.

Herbert Immigrant Aid Society (H. L. A. S.), 43 Tremont St., Boston, Mass., extends New Year greetings.

MR. AND MRS. TYSON H. KOLODNY, 4 Maple Court, Roxbury—Candidate School Committee, Extends Season's Greetings.

Julius Ansel, 14 Evelyn St., Dorchester, Candidate for City Council for Ward 14, Extends New Year Greetings.

PAUL A. DEVER
Attorney General. Season's Greetings.

Plumbing Supplies
DALY PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
93 Commings St., Roxbury
EXTENDS GREETINGS

Restaurants
The Mayfair
54 Broadway
Extends Sincere Season's Greetings

DINE'S SEA GRILL
54 Tremont St., Boston. Cap. 2051

Aloha Lunch 44 Summer St. 115 Causeway St.
New York Grill, Scollay Square

Joy Hong Low American-Chinese Restaurant, 4 Tyler St. Extends New Year Greetings.

Sunset Lodge Fried Chicken Our Specialty Fried Scallops Lob. Thermidor

STEUBEN RESTAURANTS
Extends Season's Greetings

The Steuben Restaurant Extends Best Wishes to their Jewish Patrons.

Restaurant Supplies
M. J. QUIGLEY & SONS, 17 Fulton St., hotel & restaurant supplies. Extends Season's Greetings.

Riding Academies
Fenway Riding Academy, 150 Wash. St., Roxbury, free instruction. Garrison 8627.

Sausage Businesses
MORRISON & SCHIFF INC.—Strictly Kosher Products. 84 Fulton St. Capitol 4713.

Spaghetti
BOSTON SPAGHETTI MFG. CO., 6 Cross St. Extends Season's Greetings.

Sport Outfitters
James W. Brine Co. Sporting Outfitters 92 Summer St., Boston. Extends Greetings.

Theatres
Exeter Theatre Extends Greetings, 21 Exeter St., Boston. Ken. 1067.

Travel Service
HALL TRAVEL SERVICE 84 State St. EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

Bituminous Macadam or Penolithic Surfacing
TOWN OF MARSHFIELD
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals are invited under act 2241 fest of either Bituminous Macadam or Penolithic type of surfacing in the Town of Marshfield (the type to be built to be decided by the Party of the First Part after the opening of the bids) will be received by the Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 8, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned to the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond executed and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $200.00 payable to the Town of Marshfield.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Town.

By: RALPH C. EWELL
FRANK L. HINCOTT
GEO. F. BRYANT
Board of Selectmen of Marshfield.
Boston, Mass., September 28, 1935.

Bus Lines

BUSES for hire, all occasions; anywhere. Brush Hill Trans. Co. Blue Hills 1626.

Startling Confessions of a Drug Addict. Fashionable Englishwoman Reveals the Frightful Experience She Endured in Trying to Break the Grip of the Drug on Her Tortured Mind and Body. A Double Page Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sept. 29 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Hearings

CITY OF BOSTON
In Board of Street Commissioners.
Boston, September 26, 1935.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board will be in session at 10 o'clock A. M. on said date, at which time all improvements should be made, consisting of:

Construction of Cushing Street, South Boston district, as a highway, from Dorchester avenue to Old Colony avenue.

The laying out and construction of Humphreys Street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Humphreys street northwesterly.

The laying out and construction of Ravenna road, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Weld street to Cedar avenue.

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 21 o'clock A. M., of October 9, 1935, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters. Owen A. Gallagher, Walter A. Murray, Thomas A. Fitzgerald, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said date.

Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

Death Notices

BANKS—In this city, September 28, Samuel F., husband of Mary J. Banks, formerly of Rockport, Me. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Monday, Sept. 30, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

DAHLEN—In Boston, Sept. 26, Clarence J., husband of Alice (Brooks) Dahlen. Services at his home, 139 Arnold St., Braintree, Sunday, Sept. 29, at 2:30 P. M.

JANVRIN—In Revere, Sept. 26, Helen J. (Dolliver), widow of the late William J. Janvrin, of 12 Janvrin Ave., in her 79th year. Funeral services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Beach St., Sunday, Sept. 29, at 2:30. Relatives and friends are invited.

Tax Club

DORCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Org. 1926 Tax Club
Now open for membership.
Upham's Corner, Columbia Sq., Washington Sq.

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and vicinity. Tax Club open for membership, 150 pts. at Dunbar, Mal. Deposits 2345 Washington St. Roxbury. Hig. 3330.

Looking for Work? Let the American—Advertiser Find a Position for You!

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

MONEY for FALL and WINTER — $20 LOAN PLAN SLIGHTLY HIGHER; MUCH COURTESY—LOANS TO $300 — SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED ON SIGNATURE ONLY — Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc., 333 Washington St., Rm. 406-411, Liberty 6?? — Phone for Information or Call—MAKER

LOANS FURNITURE CO-MAKER — CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 8067 — M-A-C PLAN — 333 Washington St., Rm. 707, Liberty 8067

LOANS on diamonds, watches, TRUCKS without endorser and FURNITURE — QUICK 6-HOUR SERVICE — Call, mail or phone LIB. 7358 — Globe Discount & Finance Corp. — 437 Park Sq. Bldg. Tic. 145

1 Hour Service. No Red Tape

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS — AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 2, Room 707 Park Square Building, Tel. LIB. 1515

LOANS ON SALARIES, Business, Autos Furniture. No Endorser. LOAN CO. — Room 238 COLUMBIA FINANCE CORP. — 333 Washington St., Boston. HUB 3553

CAPITOL 9563 — QUICK CAPITAL PLAN CASH — 143 State St. Rm. 204

PROMPT LOANS COURTEOUS — On Autos, Furniture, Salaries, Notes, Mortgages, Life Insurance Policies. — Auto Finance Co., 418 Broadway, Tel. LIB. 0319

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY — No. 1 Salem St. Lincoln 0777, Boston 6555

Need Money? Bay Island Realty Corp., 425 Washington St., Room 1, 2nd fl. Floor. LIB. 3754. Licensed

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. No Security Plan Company, 142 Tremont St., Room 623. 209 Washington St., Boston. PHONE Plan loans on autos, furniture. 24 School St. License 65. Cap. 7243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons — Funeral Directors — 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service — 1778 WASHINGTON ST. — Special Funeral $125 Mod. Special Funeral Metal Casket, $316 — Service Available anywhere in N. E.

JOSEPH J. KELLEY — *Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son* — 756 MOUNT AUBURN ST., CAMBRIDGE, Mass. 24 hour service, TRO. 0278 or ESS. 1100

KELLEY — Joe D. Funeral Director — Hudson — Charleston. CHAS. 0065.

SHELDON C. JUDGE, Tel. 705 Main St., Waltham (Ed. Everett Sq.) Dor. Tel. Col. 7200.

THOMAS F. HANNIGAN — FUNERAL HOME — NO. ATTLEBORO. TEL. 731-W.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite — USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIAL SINCE 1870. — ENDORSED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS. — Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly R. I.

11A Monuments

10% SAVING — Save, Yr., Salary $139 or more by ordering Lettered and set complete — Write for designs and prices — CRAIG GRANITE CO. — 178 Water St., Quincy. Tel. Granite 2247-J. — 4th Generation

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Imperial Granite Co., Quincy, Mass.

Pierce-Williams Memorial Art, Inc. 8-10 Broad St. Capitol 4406

12 Florists

Penn Florist — 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON — PENNFROM LIB. 1707

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — (The Mother Church) — Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday service at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject for Sept. 29—Sacrament — "REALITY" — Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

FIRST N. S. CHURCH, Temple Street, Boston (Mt. A. S. Station). Sunday 10:45 A. M. Sermon, 7:30 P. M. Addresses by Rev. Orie Fischer, "Is Germany Still Your Friend?" 9:30 P. M. Open Forum at Young People's Church House. Subject, "Is Science Atheistic?"

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE — Is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American. — Now, notice appearing in the center is kept in a special file for six months. Whoever you lose anything or find anything put it back immediately with the Boston American's Lost and Found Service and phone LIBERTY 6000, ask for Miss James.

Hat Box of an automobile between Concord, Interstate 93, or North Conway, containing wearing apparel; reward. Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 25. Beverly Tel. Bev. 754 or Bev. 3142-W.

$25 REWARD — Lost, Diamond Cross Sunday eve, between Snowberg Inn, Ashland and Wellesley. Finder please call Mrs. Nevins 2626.

Lost—Newton-Brookline, Indep't Bulova Lost white gold wrist watch, rew. Center to Newton Hotel.

LOST—Marcasite pur pin, black onyx center with 4 small crabs. Rew. Ken. 4964.

18 Special Notices

TOPCOATS SUITS OVERCOATS — $9.75 $12.75 $14.75 — UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC. — 103 WASHINGTON ST. — OPEN EVERY EVE.

CITY Optics. Service Xrys examined. Frames and glasses $4 up. Sept. only. 809 Harrison ave., opp. City Hosp. Com. 1477

CONCORD MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT RATES BELOW AVERAGE

EAT'S SCOTCH HADDIE, a delicious smoked fish ready to serve. — P. W. DROOOD — 13 Main St., Rochester, N. H.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

DISFIGURING HAIR permanently removed by multiple electric needle at lowest cost; guaranteed results. 35th year. — **MABEL LONG** Doctors' references. Ken. 2535

SHAMPOO—Finger wave drive in 15 mins. Permanent, $2.50 up. comprises. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dor. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL — Thorough training in every branch; short hours, reasonable rates. Day and evening classes for girls and women. 8 Winter St., Boston. Hubbard 7414.

21 Professional Service

Graduate, registered nurse—Massage. Miss Casey, 94 Ainsith Brk. Pkway. Kir. 0278.

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, healing magnetic treatments. 18 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 0355.

24 Dancing

Dolce's Fervent Ballroom Dancing School — **15 Private Lessons $5** — **Uptown School** Dancing — 330 Mass. Ave., at Mutual. — Formal Direction Miss Shirley Hoyt — TEL. CIRCLE 0089 — Hours 10 A. M.—12 P. M. — Newest Ballroom Steps, Instruction guaranteed in records time. Appointments to accommodate busy people. Lessons strictly here! — NOTE! Class and Assembly dancing every Tuesday at 8:15 P. M. Wonderful time. Featuring Miss Dolce's Apprentice Girls, over 25 young lady instructors. Ensemble dancing and amateur contest. A wonderful opportunity to improve your dancing.

ANNOUNCING — for Beginners and Amateurs — BALLROOM DANCING, Starting the first Tuesday and Friday evenings—11 P. M. — TAP CLASSES the first Thursday in October. — Now being formed — Call or write

PAPARONE STUDIOS — Established 1904—1935 — Berkeley cor. Boylston Sts. Com. 0870—Haldon Theatre Bldg.

3 Hrs. FRACTICE DANCING FREE with each $5 private lesson course with me. — Learn to dance in 10 lessons. — Call or write — **SYMPHONY DANCE STUDIO** — 335 MASS. AVE. AT HUNT. CEM. 0159

BALLROOM LESSONS 4 — —ay SPECIAL OFFER — Commencing Sept. 30th, 4 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 — Beginners Guaranteed, Normal Method, Individual Instruction — Hours 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Sat. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Studio Open Sundays 7:30 to 11:30 P.M. — **PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St., Boston, Hubbard 0177 — Entrance 7350 Washington St.

18 CLASS LESSONS, TUES. & **$5** — **FEM. COPLEY SCHOOL** 177 HUNT. & MASS. AVE. (STRAND BLDG.) TEL. CUM. 1941.

50c Private Lessons. 295 Neal. Ave. Res. 4296 **50c** — Fox-Trot—Waltz—"400" instructors — **ULLVEE DANCE STUDIO**

WM. H. O'BRIEN 246 HUNTINGTON AVE. — —ay SPECIAL OFFER — 4 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 — Beginners Guaranteed, Normal Method, Individual Instruction — Hours 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Sat. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Studio Open Sundays 7:30 to 11:30 P.M. — 3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hoyt, 330 Mass. Ave., at Mut. Tel. Circle 0089 $1 — Beginners Guaranteed, Normal Style. Expert Instruction — 3 PRIVATE $1 LESSONS $1 — ARLINGTON SCHOOL, Cross 0694 — 1324 HUNT. AVE.

3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $1 — 1009 BOYLSTON ST.—Kenmore Sq. Ken. 0308

40A Yarns

SCOTCH TWEED: 6 full ounces. Bedford Yarns, 124 Bedford St., Boston. **65c**

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY — Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 30. — Dr. Curry's new mercury quartz light treatment are according wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Dr. Daniel B. Curry, D. D. S., 12 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer, Office hours 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sundays by appointment only.

BLOOD DISEASES—CANCER — SKIN — KIDNEY — BLADDER — NERVES — A CHEMIST WHO WHEN NECESSARY CONSULTS WITH THE PATIENT'S PHYSICIAN — **R.W. POWER, M.D.** 22 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS. — Hours 9-5 daily

Kidney Bladder and Prostate — Clinic Director, M. D. — Consultation and Examination Free — Brookline, at Coolidge Cor. LON. 0909, New Non-Surgical Treatment — Hours 9-5 daily, Evenings by Appointment — Stamford, Conn., Sapring "For Lots" Eye Tailor, Factory, 4 Elwood St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3025.

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When Others Fail Try Cheney's — Cheney's Hallibin Remedies, Most complete line of Hallibin Remedies and Drugs in United States. — G. A. Cheney & Co. 10 Union St. Lynn.

12 Florists

Penn Florist — 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON — PENNFROM LIB. 1707

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — (The Mother Church) — Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday service at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject for Sept. 29—Sacrament — "REALITY" — Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

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REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

$1500 COTTAGE — Golden Hills, Saugus, near Melrose line, 6 rooms, bungalow of 2 rooms, electric light, town water, needs some repairs. Lot 50 x 100 ft. Cash $1500. Easy payment plan will accept $1 month or more. Owner will finance other properties in place of cash down payment. Balance on easy terms. J. M. Webster, Somerset 0246 or Prospect 0190.

BILLERICA Andover rd. just out of center, 6 rms. single frame dwelling, 7 rooms, steam heat, ½ acre land, barn, fruit trees, price low, easy terms. 140 Rte. 3.

BURLINGTON Pinevale ave. 6-room bungalow, 22,000 sq. ft. land, furnace heat, electric lights. Just off main highway, make offer. **E. G. ROLFE, Inc.** 24 Sargent st., Winthrop. Ocn. 2054.

WINTHROP HOME

9 rms., bath shower, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast rm., dining room, fireplace, h. w. heat, garage, lot 75 front, 200 deep, workshop, lot 11,000 ft. Flowers, shrubbery, most desirable quiet ocean front location, near centre, few min. to train. Price $7,500. H. Sargent st., Winthrop. Ocn. 2054.

DORCHESTER

9 rooms, sun parlor, porch, hot water heat, hospital corner location, 7000 square ft. of land, parking space outside each room, suitable for 3 more rooms to hospital employees. Owner sacrificing because of illness. Only $6500. 400 Harvard St., or phone Talbot 4474.

8-ROOM HOME, $3000

In good repair, bath, furnace, electricity, garage, lot 50x100, fruit trees, grape vines, and garden. Situated at 118 Monadnock Ave., Revere. Exceptional value with reas. terms. Tel. Revere 4745.

75A Business Opportunities

RELIABLE PERSONS REQUIRED as distributors for new food products that are rewarding, of outstanding nutritional worth. Protected territories. Write American 2164.

SERVICES and small investment starts chain of 5 cent cafeterias. Established, steady weekly income, terms arranged. HOWARD REALTY CO., 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

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THEATRE in town of 10,000, no competition. Conn. Realty Co., Southington, Ct.

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For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this service. Call on the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor of the Boston American.

BARBARA HOLMES — Will be glad to help you. — Corner Bedford and Washington Sts. — or — Telephone HANcock 5100 — Ext. 238 to 239 — LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON — BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS

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HOTEL ESSEX — Opposite South Station. 600 rooms — Inquire about our new — SPECIAL WEEKLY RUNNING RATES — $7 WEEKLY UP

HOTEL IMPERIAL, 44 Cambridge St., Boston. Special rates by week. Lib. 6900.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

REAL ESTATE VALUES

A few 2 rm. suites available at $40-42. Beautifully furnished, refrigeration, newly Renewed like new. See Supt., 110 Warren Ave., Allston, or call Lib. 4300.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL — Charles River Park, Brighton — Newly furnished or not, parking. Quality at low prices. 420 S. Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Kirk. 4728.

PARKWAY MANOR — We have 4-rm. heated apts., some with refrigeration, janitor service, $45-$50. 1417 Washington st., Roslindale. Par. 0200.

C. Rinaldo, 2200 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, offers heated 6 rm. apt., $50. 6 rms., $45. 330 Mass. Ave.

ATLANTIC—4 ROOMS — Modern, electric, piazza, parking, reas. 130 Quincy Shore Drive. Blu. 7121.

ARLINGTON — Select list of modern apartments and single family homes, $25 to $75. Call or write our office now. Henry E. Keenan, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Arl. 0231.

ALLSTON—7 rms., steam heater, 2 piazzas, Adult family, reduced to $45. Stu. 1391.

ALLSTON—Near Capitol; 1-2 rm. kitchenette apts., heated, hot water, parking. Apply 9334.

GLADSTONE, E.B.—FRONT APT. $23.50 — Heated, hot water, refrig., parking, 2nd fl., Mass. Ave. Kenmore 4000. Open 9-5.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful 7 rms., 3 family, renovated, best sect. $60. 86 Appleton St. Sta. 0497.

BRIGHTON—Lower 4-rm. heated apt., furnace, garage optional, $28. Stu. 0134.

BRIGHTON—Lower 5-rm. heated apt., $30. Apply 103 North Beacon St., B. S.

BRIGHTON—Lower 5-rm. apt., all conveniences, garage, $32. Stadium 2146.

BRIGHTON—Lower 5-rm. heated apt., sect., centrally located, $45. Beacon 0434.

BROOKLINE, 279 Summer—Lower 4-rm. heated apt., janitor service, $45. Call Supt. Apply 1 Dane Park, Beverly. Bev. 0071.

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